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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIXON CEMENT PLANT TO START LIMITED WORK

MORGAN HOUSE'S PROFITS IN TWO YEARS WERE BIG

Made Nearly 10 Million Dollars In Years Of 1930 and 1931

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Washington, May 29 - (AP)-J. P. Morgan & Company's reports to Senate investigators show the firm made nearly ten million dolsecurities in 1930 and 1931, years in

This startling evidence, brought administration, out while the Banking committee investigation of the Morgan House day, gave a hint of the amounts the 3.300,000 barrels of ting capital losses to be substracted low \$1.62, the figure also were deducted the running or ter manufacturers submitted bids.

of these two "depression years" sands of men. than they had made in the boom | Under authority of the

Three Years Profit

The totals for the three years, facturers to including the Morgan company and

1930--36,730,000.

running into the millions from operations in joint accounts or syndicates, but the total was untab-In 1930, they reported a profit of \$1,853,959, from one of

Also the profits from underwriting ventures were not complete, because in many cases the

that in 1929 the firm made \$1,270,highway crews as soon as the big order is placed.

May 29—(AP)—
Senator Glass of Virginia told reentrance. Here the line will halt, open ranks, face center the procession will be reversed, each unit \$774,000 from issues managed by order is placed. others, while Drexel made \$195,000 | State Representative \$652,000 from underwritings.

and \$1.189,000 from underwritings while Drexel made \$684,000 from issues they managed and \$267,000

on issues ordered by others.

The figures for 1931 showed these profits, respectively for Morgan, as \$1,261,000, \$260,000 and \$75,-000 from issues it managed, and

Plan Weeks Course

While these figures were com out, Pecora and his staff were in New York preparing for resumption of the open investigation on

The reports now before the con mittee show that three more tav-

their operations in Standard Brand Inc., which they sold at Bargain prices to many, including former President Coolidge, they merely

722,600 shares were disposed of at 32 to a selected list."

pary, 1929, the Morgan firm sold At the same time 202,930 shares Gree disposed of at the same price ture; moderate to fresh westerly tion through Bonbright & Co., and 82.- winds. 900 through Drexel and Company. Illinois-

Marshal And Teller Wounded In Holdup

Dolph Guthrie, bank teller, were lowa-

First reports had said Connaugh-

Horner Faces Possibility Of Higher Cement Prices As Result Of Inflation

Dispute With Cement **Companies Becomes** A Major Issue

lars on sale and underwriting of What started two months ago as which the bank's partners paid a dispute over the price of cement only \$48,000 income tax to the has developed into one of the ma-

Fresh difficulties twenty partners must have been highway construction, and there is able to deduct from their income a possibility that the state may tax returns under the law permit- not be able for force the price te-From these earnings times was rejected by Horner af-

The highway construction pro-Almost as surprising was evi- gram for 1933 is being delayed, and dence that the great banking house charge have been made that the made more on sale of securities and protracted controversy has proits underwriting business, in each vented the return to work of thou-

year 1929, when they paid an in- law, enacted last week, the Decome tax of \$11,000,000, Drexel & Company, its Philadel- jected, the administration, during phia affiliate, in round figures 1933 only, would be empowered to buy its cement on the open market at not more than 90 per cent of

the lowest bid rejected. In addition to their profits from mum offer by the state would ap-Based on past bids, the everage of 92 cents a barrel pa last year

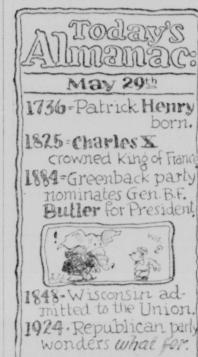
Price May Increase

Cement companies could accept or turn down the state's direct offer. There is a possibility that their these operations alone in Proctor prices would be increased as a result of recent developments in monetary inflation and proposals to relax the federal anti-trust re-

firm retained blocks of stock which of the Department of Public Works The records, drawn from hither- has estimated that 30,000 men Morgan files, disclosed would be given employment in ce-

from issues it managed; \$43,000 Soderstrom of Streator, president from issues managed by others and of the Illinois Federation of Labor. has introduced a resolution calling In 1930 Morgan made \$4,074,000 on the Governor to terminate the from issues it managed; \$561,000 controversy so that the return of Company. from issues it managed; \$507,000 men to work might not be longer were not anonymous" also have side of the cemetery entrance, and





MONDAY, MAY 29, 1933 By The Associated Press

Noted Chicago Publisher Will



COL. R. R. McCORMICK

Publisher of the Chicago Tribune this city tomorrow morning.

SENATOR GLASS IS THREATENED FOR HIS STAND

Anonymous Note Is Sent Him Threatening His Death

ings in the United Corporation

WILL START ON FIFTY PCT. BASIS FIRST OF JUNE

Extent Of the Operations Depends On Action Of Gov. Horner

Definite orders to start operations | cial features. at the local cement plant have been received from the headquarters of the Medusa Cement Co. at Cleve-

fifty per cent basis. for the purpose of supplying the work there Wednesday. on hand has been nearly exhausted. upon whether the state of Illinois the month of March can now be

Only four kilns will be started up will be paid with interest. The and the number of men employed Board of Education is glad to report will be much smaller than during that collection of current taxes and The reopening the plant will be a should present them at once, as no great boon to many Dixon families further interest will be paid.

and will also provide a very wel-Part of the plant will be operated with two eight hour shifts and quested to meet at the Christian some parts of the plant will necessarily be operated full 24 hours.

DIXON WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROES TUESDAY

Annual Memorial Day Services Will Be Held In Morning

Tuesday to observe Memorial Day. The procession will form between Crawford and Galena avenues on East Second street, facing east, and march promptly at 10 o'clock in the norning. The parade will move east on Second street to Dement avenue, then south on Dement avenue to the Oakwood cemeters porters today he had received an saluting when passing in review. anonymous letter "threatening as- The procession will then enter the sassination" as a result of his chal- cemetery and each organization enge of the course of the senator- will go to their respective lots for

After the ceremonies the pro-"Many more insulting letters that cession will be reformed at the inbeen addressed to him, he disclosed, march north on Dement avenue to and said "this is the result of the Third street, west on Third street ause as a member of the commit- on Peoria avenue across Memorial Galena avenue Saturday evening Glass caused a stir in the inquiry where it will be dismissed to at- John Starks who had gone to the

"when there is not one bit of news in it."

St. Mary's school band; school The body was removed to the children; Dixon fire department; Staples mortuary where Coroner. Marshal Dr. Z. W. Moss and aides, Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove He had before him on his desk a Wilbur Hutchinson. Chas. J. Dickey cmpanelled a jury at 9:30 Sunday report of the Federal Trade Com- and Sam Cushing; Dixon Civic morning, the verdict being that mission into the United Corpora- band; Co. A. 29th Infantry; Dixon cerebral hemorrhage had caused tion's holdings which he said cov- post, No. 12, American Legion; her sudden death having been rehad been developed in the Senate erans of Foreign Wars; Baldwin Funeral services will be conducted committee inquiry regarding its af- camp, No. 23. United Spanish War from the First Methodist church fairs.

Veterans: Dixon post, No. 299.

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President Roosevelt told members Grand Army of the Republic: the pastor, Rev. Gilbert Stansell ofof the Senate Banking committee Dixon State Hospital band; Girl teday he wanted their investigation Scouts; Boy Scouts; Auxilaries of the Eastern Star hav- Is Not To Heed Clamor of Morgan & Company and other Veterans' organizations; fraternal ing their service at the church

Lee County's Contingent Of Forestation Corps To Leave For Fort Sheridan Tomorrow

Tuesday morning; not high and Sergeant Garver of Dixon and Lee county by Mr. Sul-change in temperature.

Lippincott and Sergeant Garver of Dixon and Lee county by Mr. Sul-business reflected, Captain J. R. Hondsay of Rockford, quota of 64 men, a number of the appreciation for their fine of the Eastern Star, the Corinthian of Roosevell's week-end cruise down fled after they alternates were also examined to tions have been completed within a chapter, White Shrine of Jerusalem, the Potomac, during which the two State Exchange Bank of \$16,000 Wednesday—Sun rises at 4:26 A rejected at Fort Sheridan in the fiyoung men have responded to the years has been affiliated with the

Has Not Resigned nal examinations. Tim Sullivan, in | call in Lee county."

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

on Country Club has arranged a fine program of activity at the club Tuesday afternoon. Driving, approaching and putting contests will be conducted with many other spe-

AT STATE HOSPITAL

Assessor George Fruin will be a and, O. The Dixon plant will start the Dixon State hospital Wedneso work on Thursday of this week, day afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock which is June 1st. At present the obtaining tax schedules from emplant will only be operated on a ployes of the state institution. The assessor has paid previous visits to The resumption of operations is the institution and will close his

> TEACHERS' PAY READY D.xon school teachers orders for the term. Holders of these orders

SCOUTS WILL MARCH Boy Scouts of Troop 89 are re-

church Tuesday morning at 9:15 in full uniform. At this time there will be a short Scout meeting. Later the Scouts will march in the Memorial Day parade, which forms at 10 o'clock.

roop will have a hike to a wooded pot near Dixon and spend the day couts are asked to bring camping quipment and food for one meal The Cub Scouts of the Christian hurch pack are requested to meet at the church Tuesday morning at day parade. Cubs are requested appear in uniform where possibl and others having neckerchiefs, to

HOLIDAY REGULATIONS Commissioner A. C. Moeller of the Department of Pulbic Property this morning issued orders for the hours to be observed in Oakwood cemetery tomorrow, Memorial Day (Continued on Page 2)

DEATH STRIKES MRS. FERGUSON SATURDAYNIGHT

Well Known Resident Of Dixon Is Found Dead In Home

Mrs. Everett J. Ferguson, resident mob psychology the investigation to Galena avenue, north on Galena of Dixon for the past 23 years and has produced. These letters were sent me be- First street to Peoria avenue, north ity, died suddenly at her home, 508 tee I exercised my right to insist on bridge to Lincoln Statue Drive. She was alone whom stricken and thence east to the Lincoln statue her life'css body was discovered by Friday when he halted Ferdinand tend the ceremonies. School chil- Ferguson residence at 6 o'clock to Pecora, committee counsel, and dren will assemble on the north make a delivery. He received no asked where the questions were side of the court house lawn at 9:30 response to his call and entering and take their position in front of the kitchen found Mrs. Freguson He said Pecora had attempted to make a sensation of Morgan hold- the procession is as follows: immediately called a physician and notified neighbors.

emin, Illl., where interment will

Born In Nevada, Ill. Mrs. Ferguson was born at Ne- President Roosevelt is going to keep vada, Ill., December 26, 1875 and William H. Woodin at the Treasury to return to his own affairs. Ferguson at Pontiac, Ill., May since his name was found on a list that when the Morgan inquiry is cratic organization which has ways 1897. She is survived by her of J. P. Morgan & Company's pre- ended and the public is ready to and means of ferreting out infor-

Mrs. Ray Grant of Volga City, Ia. ficial family. the NorthWestern passenger sta- Col. Meredith spoke very highly and Miss Alice; and one son Everett ants, to administer the unparalleled were not at the time in government \$10,000. He engaged in the real station at where the preliminary work has two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gower and the government's own anti-depres- in the emergency and that mean-

First Methodist Episcopal cherch. As he stepped ashore, Woodin of the robbers were captured.

EDITORIAL

RETAIN THE PRESENT JUDGES

On June 5th the voters of this circuit court district and also of this supreme court district will elect the judges who will preside over our circuit courts and who will represent this district in the Illinois Supreme Court for the next term. The Telegraph strongly advocates the re-election of the Republican ticket, and there are many sound reasons why this ticket should be retained

It is unfortunate that the judiciary should have to depend upon party politics, but it is the law and so at present there is no alternative. The Republican ticket comprises Justice Oscar E. Heard of Freeport, a brilliant jurist with a long and splendid record on the bench, who is a candidate for re-election to the supreme court. His democratic opponent has never served on any bench. The Republican candidates for circuit judge are Harry Edwards of Dixon, William J. Emerson of Oregon and Harry L. Heer of Galena, all three of whom are the present circuit judges in this district and have given many years of faithful, able, just and efficient administration of justice from the benches of the courts of this district. Their capability, integrity and general qualifications have been proven. We know they will continue to administer justice if they continue in office.

The principal point of attack by the Democratic party in this district seems to be upon Justice Heard. The prize they are after is the supreme court seat. All over the state the democrats appear to be concentrating their

strength on the supreme court seats.

We in Illinois have turned the governorship and the control of the house and state senate over to the Democrats and to Cook County. You know how they are using this power. Shall downstate Illinois and the Republican party surrender all and give them the supreme court as well? We hope not.

The present court ruled out the obnoxious Democratic 3 per cent sales tax as unconstitutional. Would a supreme court manned by a group of judges who had been put into office by the present Democratic machine have ruled out that sales tax? We don't know how they might have decided, BUT WE DO KNOW how the present supreme court acted. WE DO KNOW that as long as the present supreme court is in authority that the constitution of the state of Illinois will be upheld, and in these days of Democratic assumption of far-reaching powers and authority that seem to ignore such things as constitutions it gives security to know that the highest tribunal in Illinois is in the hands that now control it.

Justice Heard's Democratic opponent makes the the City Manager received a series Judge's age his campaign issue. He says he is too old. This Democratic aspirant, who has never served on the bench, would have us believe that he is better qualified to act as a supreme court judge than Heard, who for the past nine years has been a supreme court judge and who, for many years prior to that rendered valuable

service as a circuit court judge in this district. They say he is too old. Read this record of his work for the past two years, 1931 to 1933. During that period the supreme court rendered opinions on 684 cases. There are seven judges and therefore an equal division of the work would have each judge write the opinion on about 97 cases. During that period Justice Heard wrote mands, was met by two masked the opinions of 113 cases, more than any other justice on the supreme bench. In addition, he, as all of the judges must do, studied the briefs and abstracts in all the other cases. Does that sound as though Justice Heard's years of usefulness had passed? The fact of the matter is that his mind, a brilliantly legal mind, is now functioning at the height of its ability. His long years of rendering court decisions are his best qualification, rather than the disadvantage claimed by the Democrats. Their claim is silly but it is the only one they could put up to disguise their eagerness to acquire this

We hope, and believe, that the voters of this district will march to the polls in a great army on June 5th and vote to retain Justice Heard on the supreme bench and also to re-elect the entire Republican judicial ticket, including Judges Harry Edwards, Wm. J. Emerson and Harry L. Heer as circuit court judges in this district. —THE EDITOR.

ROOSEVELT TO KEEP WOODIN IN PRESENT PLACE

That Treasury's Head Resign

Has Not Resigned

was met by newspapermen, who Elroy's captivity was spent in a had just one question. He answered room which she described as conthem: "I have not resigned."

It was quite clear he had made victim known to the President that if his The City Manager's intense afcontinuance in the Treasury would fection for his two children often hinder the definite upward swing has been remarked by his asso of affairs which he believes to be ciates. Mrs. McElroy died 22

There was also an intimation mand but also the powerful Demopass judgment he is going to make mation from all walks of life and the Morgan preferred lists but for as wealthy and has not had to deand assist- the most part, like Woodin, they pend upon his annual salary of

Woodin intends to resign as soon Mrs. E. Bettin

Overturns In Chase

KANSAS CITY'S CITY MANAGER'S DAUGHTER FREED

Father Directs A Search For Kidnapers Who Got \$30,000

Kansas City, May 29-(AP)-This ity's police were unloosed today in determined hunt for the men who bducted the City Manager'a daughter from her home in daylight, gave her roses in captivity and released her unharmed for

While the daughter, Mary, 25, was a prisoner, City Manager H. F. Mc-Elroy held the officers under his command in check, for death had been threatened the girl if he sought the kidnapers. Once released, however, and despite threats of violence against him, he ordered widespread search.

"I certainly have not," said Mc-Elroy when asked if he had an agreement with the abductors to thwart all pursuit. "All our police power will be put into use to apprehend them."

Crying proudly, "I didn't break I didn't break," and wearing on her dress two roses given her by her bductors, Miss McElroy was released at the entrance to the Milburn Golf Club shortly before 4 P. M. Sunday. Her release came an hour and a half after McElroy and his son, H. F. McElroy, Jr., had met the kidnapers at an isolated point on a country road west of Kansas City, Kas., and delivered to them

\$30,000 in currency.

Abducted From Bath The young woman was taken rom the family home in the fashonable country club district of Kansas City about 11 o'clock Saturday morning by two men who, showing weapons, forced the housekeeper to admit them. Miss Mc-Elroy was in her bath They com

pelled her to dress quickly. After hours of anxious waiting of letters and telephone calls demanding \$60,000 ransom and instructing him where to pay it. Mc-Elroy pleaded he was unable to raise \$60,000 and finally in a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon the girl's abductors agreed o accent half that amount.

McElroy, who had obtained \$25,000 of the money in bills of small denomination and five \$1,000 bills, with the aid of friends who offered their cash resources because banks were closed when the men at a rendezvous they named. Several other men were in the kidnapers' car.

"Three or four," said the City Manager's son, who accompanied his father.

Miss McElroy's release followed. Girl Remains Calm

At her home the blue-eyed, brown-haired girl, related calmly the details of her experience. She said she was kept prisoner in a basement room of a house, the location of which was unknown to her. A lap robe was thrown over her head as she was taken from her home; she was blindfolded on her release trip.

Her captors treated her with every consideration, she said, the only inconvenience being a handcuff placed on her left wrist and then fastened to a chain in the

Most of the 29 hours of Miss Mcaining a clean bed and comfortable chairs. She was given detec-It did not take long to learn that tive story magazines to read. The the had not been "fired" either, and men conversed with her and exchanged many jests. She said the The smiling, public-shy Woodin men complimented her on her conduct as a captive and offered to was not inclined to argue his case "recommend" her to other wouldbe kidnapers as a well behaved

in progress, or might diminish years ago and he did not remarry. public confidence, he was willing Not only the law enforcement agencies of the city are at his comement. Many others were on enforcing respect. He is regarded

Of Franklin Dead

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, May 29-Mrs, E. Bettin, aged 80, passed away at her home here at an early hour Sunday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at o'clock from the Lutheran church with interment in the Franklin Grove cemetery. The obituary will

overturned near here teday while Sarah Bernhardt was born a being pursued by a posse and two Jewess, but was converted to the

Today's Market Reports

@ 5.25; cull and common 2.75@ 4.75;

8.00; common and medium 5.00@

Chicago Stocks

medium 1.00@2.25.

000; sheep 12,000

Walgreen 1914

3198 102.14

1st 414s 102.18

4th 44s 103.5

Treas 44 s 109.18

Treas 3%s 104.10

Treas 4s 107.27

Treas 3s 98.29

Allegh 2%

Barns 8

Am Can 923

AT&T 118%

Anac Cop 151/2

Bendix Avi 16%

Borg Warner 15%

Cerro de Pas 204

Commonwealth So 274

Atl Ref 2514

Beth Stl 27%

Can Pac 13%

C & N W 874

Chrysler 24

Con Oil 1114

Curtis Wr 274

Eastman Kod 78%

Fox Film A 3%

Freeport Tex 37

Gen Mot 25%

Gold Dust 21%

N Y Cent 35

Packard 4%

Penney 38 1/4

Pullman 43

Sears Roe 301

Stand Oil N J 37

Tex Pac Ld Tr 84

Total stock sales 6.953.740

Previous day 4.311,340

Two years ago 3.102.380

Jan. 1 to date 209,426,021

Two years ago 276,891,397.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Springfield, Ill., May 29 -(AP)

Wednesday will mark the expira-

At Large In East

Rensselaer, N. Y., May 23-(AP)-

Teletype warning to police that

ed here a few hours before the

James A. Stevens, 72, was killed by

a bullet fired into his head when

he two policemen interrupted the

DIXON WINDOW CLEANERS Walls Washed. Phone 34.

HAWAHAN

GUITAR LESSONS

50c Per Lesson and Up

or will take in exchange electri-

cal appliances, dentistry, beauty

C. H. JOHNSON

Phone K385

parlor work, or what have you?

Rabe's companion,

bank robbery

Week ago 2.227,660

Year ago 152,159,003

Year ago holiday

Studebaker 3%

Tex Corp 2174

Un Carbide 40

Unit Corp 91/4

U S Steel 3

Radio 8

Kroger 29

Kenn Cop 201/4

Mont Ward 2314

Total stock sales 275,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

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Wall Street

By The Associated Press)

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stooks irregular; leaders meet

stocker and feeder catte, steers, Bonds irreguar; U. S. Govern-6.50; common and medium 4.00@ ments steady Curb firm; oils buoyant. 5.25. exchanges firm; gold Foreign currencies higher.

Cotton higher; trade and commisdesirable native spring lambs 7.00@ sion house buying Sugar firm; Wall Street buying. Coffee steady; European cover-90 lbs down, good and chocie 6.50@

Chicago-6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice

conditions Cattle fully steady Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$5.10. Wednesday: hogs 20,000; cattle 10,- ness.

Wheat mixed; eastern buying.

Chicago Grain Table

(E	By The	Associate	ed Pres	s)
``	Open	High	Low	Close
WH	EAT-			
May -	72%	73 %	72	7276
July	73 %	75 14	73%	74%
Sept.	75	77	74%	761
Dec.		70%	77%	78%
	IN-			
May	4314	4415	4314	44
July	45%	46 %	45%	4614
Sept.	48-4	4914	4814	48%
	5014	51%	50 1/2	51%
OAT	rs-			
May	24	2414	23 %	24%
July	25%	25 h	25	2514
Sept.	2614	2612	26	26 %
Dec.	27%	2814	271/2	27%
RY	5—			
May	5914	59 %	5815	58%
July	60%	60%	5914	60
Sept	60%	61%	60	61
Dec.	6214	64 %	6214	63 %
BAF	RLEY-			
May	no sa	iles		
May	35 1/2	3614	3514	35 3
Sept.	4714	38	37%	37 14
LAF	RD-			
May				6.6
July	6.77	6.77	6.72	6.7
BEI	LIES-			

No. 2 red 81%; No. 2 hard 74%. Corn No. 2 mixed 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 4 mixed 4414; No. 6 mixed 40@4014; No. 2 yellow 45@4514; No. 2 yellow (old) 45 1/2 @ 46 1/4; No. 3 yellow 42 1/4 @441/2; No. 5 yellow 411, @421/2; No. 6 yellow 401/2 @ 411/2; No. 2 white 461/4 @ 1/2; No. 2 (old) 47; No. 5 white (old) 43%; No. 6 white 42%; sample

white 241/2 @ 34; No. 4 white 23; gsample grade 18. Rye No. 3, 59 14 @ 14; No. 4, 58 14.

Barley 36@58. Timothy seed 2.25@2.60 per cwt.

Chicago, May 29-(AP)-Potatoes 128; on track 221; total U. S. ship. ments Saturday 591; Sunday 19; old stock about steady; trading moder- ! ate; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 75@85; Idaho russets 1.55@1.65; new stock, stronger; trading good; supplies moderate; Louisiana, Alabama triumphs 1.90@2.10; decayed 1.75@

loupes \$4.00% 4.50 per crate; grapefruit 3.00@4.00 per box; lemons 5.50 ₹7.00 per box; oranges 2.50 ₹3.00

hens 12@13; leghorn hens 10; roosters 8½; No. 2, 6; turkeys 10@12; spring ducks 8@9½; old ducks 7@ 814; geese 7; leghorn broilers 140 15; rock broilers 16 20; colored broilers 15@18.

Butter 16.867; unsettled; creamery speciaus (93 score) 21 1/2 @ 22; extras (92) 21; extra firsts (90-91) 201/2 @

cars 1214; local 123; fresh graded firsts cars 12; local 111/2; current receipts 1012; storage packed firsts 1314; storage packed extras 1314.

steady to 10 lower than Friday; bulk 190-3300 lbs 5.00@5.05; top 5.10: 140-180 lbs 4.50 @ 5.00; pigs 4.25 downward; packing sows mainly 4.50@ weighmt 250--350 lbs 4.90@5.10; packking sows, medium and good, :hoice 100-130 lbs 4.00@4.50.

grade fed steers and yearlings mod-700 lbs 5.50@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@ the Oklahoma desperado, wanted 7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75@7.50; 1300- in the west for bank robbery and 11500 lbs 5.50@7.25; common and murder, was in the east was receivmedium 550-11300 lbs 4.25@6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs Rensselaer bank holdup.

FORD-HOPKINS'

- MENU FOR -

Cubed Beefsteak or Virginia Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes. Vegetable, Cheese-Pear Salad, Coffee, Tea or

35c

5.00@6.00; common and medium 4.00@5.00; cows, good 3.50@4.25; common and medium 3.25@3.75; low cutter and cutter 2.25@3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good, (beef) 3.40@4.00; cutter, common and

J. W. Griese of Ashton township. was in Dixon this morning on busimedium 2.75@3.25; vealers, good

and choice 5.25@6.50; medium 4.75 ness. Gilbert Finch of Amboy tran- organizations. sacted business in Dixon this morn-

good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.00@ ing. lower; spots off more; early bulks pers this morning

8.00; bucks 1.00 less! choice medium is spending the holiday at his cotweight clipped yearlings 6.25; lambs tage at Grand Detour and visited in Dixon this morning. Dr. J. R. Lippincott of Sycamore

was in Dixon this morning on pro-Corn easy; improved planting 1.75 2.85; all weights, common and fessional business. Col. O. R. Meredith of Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. George Morsch of Bong-"America,"-Band accompa-Hinsdale were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peading of Lincoln's Gettysburg ad-

James Buckley

ville was a Dixon caler Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B .Wilson at- Oration-Col. Robert R. McCortended the opening of the Chicago world's fair Saturday.

The Dixon Philharmonic orcheshigh school Wednesday evening at lutes. 7 o'clock. Mrs. M. McKenna and daughter,

Katherine, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Dixon friends.

dren of Glen Ellyn spent the week- are end with relatives. Miss Bessie Kennedy of Rochelle

was a Dixon visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eatinger of Chicago are visiting with relatives and friends here. Bert Ward of LaMoille was a buisenss caller in Dixon Saturday

Dr. Grover Moss, as leader, and a group of Boy Scouts enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell Park Sat-Frederick Johnston went to Chicago this morning.

Rev. Fr. T. G. Flynn, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic church, who was stricken with a heart attack while visiting his sister in Chicago, who is also ill, is reported to be Mesdames Aaron and Floyd Kehr

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell. some time, was reported to be some have lost loved ones. improved today.

was committed to the East Moline state hospital for treatment this Leave, where they slumber, morning following an examination before a commission in the county court. Sheriff Fred Richardson de-

this morning on business. Mrs. Cooley of Mt. Carroll spent did our soldiers upon the land.

Two Died In Plane Crash In N. Dakota

Regent, N. D., May 29 - (AP) Two persons were killed yesterday one wing of the airplane owned by John Jungers, 23, buckl ed near here. The plane plunged The dead are Jungers and From May 1 until further notice Miss Arlene Haniman, 20.

Jungers, a former Marquette University student, was the son of J. P. Jungers, pioneer businessman here. Miss Haniman of Shelbyville, Ill., was visiting at the local home of her brother-in-law. Glen Bar-For Paying Taxes

Jungers had taken Miss Haniman aloft in his plane to give her a view of the countryside.

Two A.W.O.L. From The first installment on the tax

Galesburg, Ill., May 29-(AP) Clifford Newkirk and Earl Linn, recruits in the federal reforestation army, were back home today after a week in camp at Jefferson Barterest charges will start on delin- racks, Mo.

Both admitted they were absent without leave. The recruiting headquarters at Chicago said no decision had been reached regarding what ciplinary action would be taken

Newkirk told welfare workers here

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DIXON WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO ITS HEROES TUESDAY

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Dr. Z. W. Moss, president of the Dixon Memorial association will be George Stephan of Ashton was a the marsial of the day. At Oak-Dixon business visitor this morning, wood cemetery, services will be con-Ashley Foxley and Hez Sheffield ducted by the G. A. R., U. S. W. V. mostly steady; other classes 15@25 of Grand Detour were Dixon shop- American Legion and V. F. W. The Dr. Ashley M. Hewitt of Chicago conducted by the Boy Scouts.

Program At Statue The program of ceremonies the Lincoln statue is as follows: "America Exultant," - Dixon Civic the cost of a free and undivided Reband. order-President Z. Call to

Moss. Unofficial estimated receipts for was in Dixon this morning on busi- Invocation-Rev. Walter W. Marshall niment-Audience

> dress-Eustace Wilson. Charles Roach of Walton was a Selection-St. Mary's school band. Dixon business visitor Saturday af- Song by quartette - Dixon Civic banc Mrs. Abner Hughes of Milledge- Introduction of speaker - Mayor

> mick Closing prayer - Rev. Albert B. Whitcombe tra will meet for rehearsal at the Raising of flag, aerial bomb sa-

George C. Dixon.

Civic band. G A. R. General Orders

April 25, 1933

With grateful hearts and reverent We tell of their deeds of fame; And cover them over with fair young flowers

That whisper their honored name. Their work is done, and our banner bright Unfurled to the breeze we view.

And we look with pride on the Stars N. and Stripes That were saved by the Boys in Blue

and Regulations of the Grand Army in liberty and dedicated to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Richard Shanks, nee Frances those who had offered their services of that war. We have come to ded-Campbell, will arrive from Beverly to their country in its hour of need icate a portion of that field as a Hills this evening to visit over and had answered the last roll call, final resting place for those who Memorial Day with her parents Today it is the holy day of our here gave their lives that that naunited country and while we place tion might live. It is altogether fit-County Supt. of Highways Fred flags and flowers on the graves of ting and proper that we should do Leake, who has been very ill for our departed comrades, all who this. But, in a larger sense, we can-

> oblation. sweet decoration.'

livered him to the institution to-listed in their country's service, be they did here: It is for us, the liv-initiation to be followed by a social Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Robinson preservation they offered their lives, the unfinished work which and Joe Miller motored to Madison, Let flowers be placed on their who fought here have thus far so Wis., Sunday and spent the day. graves and also scattered on the nobly advanced. It is rather for us Howard Metzler went to Moline waters in memory of our sailors who to be here dedicated to the great fought so valiantly upon the sea as task remaining before us, that from Adamo Fazzi's next Monday eve-

fifth National Encampment, on Me- which they gave the last full measmorial Day flags should be placed at ure of devotion; that we here highly half mast until 12 o'clock, when bells shall be tolled for five minutes have died in vain; that this nation, Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. for exduring which time every comrade under God, shall have a new birth emplification of work in the second ered head in tribute to his departed the people, by the people, and for dates, will be held at the Masonic comrades.

IV. The Natoinal Encampment earth.

ices on Memorial Day General Logan's Memorial Order accompany them. Washington, D. C., May 5, 1868

General Order No. 11. bodies now lie in almost every city, Civil War

Forestation Corps posts and comrades will in their son, 129 N. Robert Blvd., Dayton, vices and testimonials of respect as Day. circumstances may permit. We are organized, comrades, as has been dedicated to mothers for our regulations tell us, for the pur- some years. Time has not effaced

pose, among other things, "of pre- from our memory the recollection of serving and strengthening those the sacrifices our mothers made. kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors, and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion." What

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can aid more to assure this result and in their memory let us on Sunthan by cherishing tenderly the day, May 17, wear a white flower. memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade beour country and its foes? Their soldier lives were the reville of freedom to a race in chains, and Than just one word. Mother. their deaths a tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. 14. Posts are urged to hold patriotic

slain defenders. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no did sky over your forefathers' galravages of time, testify to the pres- lant graves; those stripes were fasent or to the coming generations tened by heroes' hands; those colors that we have forgotten, as a people,

adornment and security is but a

fitting tribute to the memory of her

If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold lifted high. Dh, lift your hearts as lofty acts and deeds so that we in the solemn trust, ours shall keep the Flag goes by. it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain in us.

Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred re- Calvin A. Brainard, mains and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon the Nation's gratitude-the soldier's and sailor's widow and or-

"Star Spangled Banner,"—Dixon mander in-Chief to inaugurate this had 44, the Young men 34, the Upobservance with the hope that it streamers 48, the Fri-lo-has 38 and will be kept up from year to year, the True Blue 25. The general orders to the G. A. while a survivor of the war remains Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doyle and chil- R. for Memorial Day observance to honor the memory of his depart- Aid Society Wednesday. Memorial Hall. Chicago, Ill., the public press to call attention to this order, and lend its friendly aid meet at the church at 2:00 Wedin bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance

III. Department commanders will By command of

JOHN A. LOGAN. Commander-in-Chief P. Chipman.

Adjutant General Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Four score and seven years ago ning June 5. The play is being our fathers brought forth upon this sponsored by the Young Men's I. In accordance with the Rules continent a new nation, conceived Class. of the Republic, Tuesday, May 30, proposition that all men are created park June 15, will be observed as Memorial Day. equal. Now we are engaged in a The ball to Sixty-five years ago the day was set great civil war, testing whether that Men's Class will have match games Mother and bady are improving of Oak Park were visitors today at apart by our organization that our nation, or any nation so conceived this evening and Wednesday evemembers and the people of the Na- and so dedicated can long endure. ning at 6:00, corner of Sheridan tion might pay loving tribute to We are met on a great battle field Ave. and Second street. not dedicate, we cannot consecrate.

we cannot hallow this ground. The struggled here have consecrated it at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say these honored dead we take inthe week-end with Mrs. Alice III. As provided by the Forty. creased devotion to that cause for listed in the Knot Hole News. shall remain standing with uncov- of freedom, and that government of degree on a class of seven candithe people shall not perish from the

has directed that General Logan's V. Sunday, May 28, will be ob-Memorial Day Order and President served as Memorial Sunday. All to the earth from a height of 500 Lincoln's Gettysburg Address shall Posts are urged to attend Divine Stop Taking Soda! be read as a part of the public ser- service on that day, inviting their auxiliary and allied organizations to

VI. Post Commanders, wherever possible, will detail comrades to vis-I. The 30th day of May, 1868, is it schools during the week preceding designated for the purpose of strew- Memorial Day at such time as the ing with flowers or otherwise decor- school authorities may designate. ating the graves of comrades who The children anticipate these visits died in defense of their country and are interested in the personal during the late rebellion, and whose recollections of the veterans of the

village and hamlet churchyard in VII. Department Chaplains are the land. In this observance no requested to send their reports to form or ceremony is prescribed, but Chaplain-in-Chief Rev. J. King Gibown way arrange such fitting ser- Ohio, immediately after Memorial

VIII. The second Sunday in May

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IX. Flag Day, Wednesday, June All that the consecrated wealth and exercises in conjunction with their taste of the Nation can add to their auxiliary and allied societies, inviting the public to assist.

> Flag goes by Girl-Look your loyalty as it waves.

"Those stars came out in a splenflash to the farthest lands; a bit of bunting, but how it gleams, fashoned of valor and woven of dreams. The wind's in its folds—they are

By command of William P. Wright. answered the call of the Supreme Commander-in-Chief Adjutant General.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS The Bible school attendance yes II. It is the purpose of the Com- terday was 346. The Men's class

> All day meeting of the Ladies The executive committee of the Women's Missionary society will nesday afternoon.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evethe investigation go through withning at 7:30. Study the last two out limit and indicated his comchapters of Ephesians. plete confidence in the committee." The Women's Missionary society use every effort to make this order will meet with Mrs. Charles Rice at they regarded this as an indication 2:30 Thursday afternoon, 421 West that

Second St. The choir will meet for rehearsal has been conducting the investiga-Thursday evening at 7:00. The Dixon Dramatic Club will present "A Poor Married Man," in

the church basement Monday eve-Sunday school picnic at Lowell

The ball team of the Young

LEGION TO REPORT All members of the American John Hanrahan of May township "Visit each grave with a floral brave men, living and dead, who Legion will meet at the Legion hall

ODD FELLOWS TUESDAY At the meeting of the Odd Fel-II. Let the graves of all who en- here, but it can never forget what lows tomorrow evening there will be decorated with the flag for whose ing, rather to be dedicated here to session. All members are urged to attend

> GYRO'S ANNOUNCEMENT The Gyro Club will meet at ning for supper, and not tonight as

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and a great thankfulness for the

possession of our association with

ourselves and kindred organiza-

tions. We are glad to lend our help

to the Dixon Memorial Association.

IS THREATENED

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private bankers to be pushed for-

In an official source it was as

his expression of desire to have

Members of the committee said

with the manner in which Pecora

the President was satisfied

ward "without limit."

FOR HIS STAND

SENATOR GLASS

to all veterans.

BALDWIN CAMP U. S. W. V. We approach another Memorial Day, the day set aside for reverencing the memory of those who ARE SPENDING MEMORIAL have defended the nation in time DAY HEREof war. Services will be held in Mrs. O. G. Saterlee and daughter each community and we urge that Prances are here from Glen Ellyn every member of the United Span- spending Memorial Day at the ish War Veterans participate in home of the former's parents, Mr. these services. Memorial Day this and Mrs. E. J. Randall. year has a peculiar significance to Spanish War Veterans. With MISS BRESNAHAN

the passing of years the observ-EXPECTS GUEST THIS ance of Memorial Day has had an EVENINGever increasing depth of meaning The ceremonial tributes of flow-

Mrs. Augusta Jordan Donahue of Chicago will arrive in Dixon this evening where she will be the ers and flags are appropriate reguest of Miss Nellie Bresnahan.

least our offerings. The true me- TO ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

morial is in our hearts. It means AT HAZELWOOD-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen will all that inspires full recognition of entertain at luncheon Tuesday at join in a heart service in honor of Hazelwood, their guests to include and with affectionate remember- Robert McCormick of Chicago, and ance of the Comrades who have Dixon friends.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

and the closing of streets for the program to be held at the Lincoln Statue. All cars are requested to be out of Oakwood cemetery by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning for the parade and ceremonies to be held

serted that the President "renewed at the cemetery. The following streets will be closed to parking and traffic during the morning hours while the services are being held: Hennepin avenue from Lincoln Statue Drive to Boyd street; Lincoln Statue Drive from Galena avenue to North Peoria avenue. No parking will be permitted on Demens avenue from Fourth to Fifth street during the hour of the services at Oakwood

Happy Birthday

BASTIAN-Born to Mr. and Mrs E. M. Bastian, 515 N. Dixon ave-Saturday morning nue a son. nicely

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Clover seed 7.25@11.00 per cwt. Chicago Produce

1.85; Texas few sales 1.95@2.05. Apples 1.25@1.75 per bu; canta-

Poultry: live, 38 trucks; steady;

the Borden Company will pay \$1.10 firsts (83-89) 20 @ 2014; seconds per cwt. for milk testing four per (86-87) 19@191/2; standards (90 cencent butter lat. direct ratio tralized carlots 211/2. Eggs 1.197; unsettled; extra firsts Wednesday Limit

tion of the extra month's grace Chicago Livestock given for payment of personal property taxes in Illinois. Chicago, May 29-(AP)-Hogs -42,000, incuding 24,000 direct; active, bill becomes delinquent on June

Cattle 13,000; calves 1500; better

1, a month later than usual. der an emergency law enacted to give all communities time to recover from the banking holiday 4.60; light light, good and choice There has been no effort to post 140-160 lbs 4.50@5.00; light weight, pone further the date on which in-160-200 lbs 4.75@5.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.00@5.10; heavy quent payments. 275-550 lbs 4.25 @ 4.75; pigs, good and Oklahoma Bandit

erately active, fully steady; lower Frederick Rabe, City Detective who that he didn't relish sleeping in a grades slow; steady; such selling at was shot and who saw a fellow de- tent and arising early each morn-5.50 downward: weighty steers tective killed when six men held up ing. He also complained of food scarce; best long yearlings early the Rensselaer County Bank today, served in the camp. Linn said he 7.25; largely 5.25%6.50 steer market tentatively identified a picture of was willing to return. with better grades heifer yearlings Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklaat 5.25@5.65; stockers scarce; bulls homa outlaw, as that of one of the fir mat 3.25@3.40; better grade yeal- bandits, who fled with \$2,000 in ers 5.00@6.00; slaughter cattle and loot. vealers, steers, good and choice 550-

Tuesday Noon

By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 16 Cities Service 514 Commonwealth Ed 68 4 Grigsby Grunow 1% Marshal Field 17 Mid West Util % Public Service 38 Quaker Oats 117 Swift & Co. 19%

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Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement

Ladies G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall. Wednesday

Girl Scout Court of Awards South Central School, 7:30 P. M. Ladies Day-Dixon Country Club.

Thursday E. R. B. Class-St. Paul's church. Ladies Ald Society-St. Paul's

church. W. F. M. S .- Mrs. T. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue. Aid Society-St. Paul's Church

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

DECORATION DAY (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

LEEP, Comrades! sleep and On this field of grounded arms. Where foes no more molest.

Nor sentry's shot alarms.

Ye have slept on the ground before, And started to your feet At the cannon's sudden roar, Or the drum's redoubling beat.

But in this camp of death No sound your slumber breaks: Here is no fevered breath, No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace; Untrampled lies the sod; The shouts of battle cease .--

It is the truce of God.

Rest, comrades! rest! and sleep! The thoughts of men should be As sentinels, to keep Your rest from dangers free.

Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers; Yours has the suffering been, The memory shall be ours.

Enjoyed Picnic At Pines Saturday

On Saturday afternoon and evening at the Pines, Prof. and Mrs. Forrest Merriman chaperoned a group of Patrol girls who have all winter assisted in the serving of meals at the school. A picnic was enjoyed and everyone had a delightful time.

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Ladies Aid Society of St. WITH MRS. CLAYTON-Paul's Lutheran church will meet The W. F. M. S. of the First Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist church will meet Thurs-

A WEDDING BREAKFAST

Chilled Fruit E. L. C. E. - Grace Evangelical Creamed Chicken in Patty Shells Currant Jelly Hot Rolls Pineapple Sherbet Drop Cakes Coffee Salted Nuts Cream Candles

> RECIPES FOR EIGHTEEN Chilled Fruit

2 cups diced peaches 2 cups diced pears 2 cups seeded cherries 2 cups strawberries 3 cups fruit juices

1-2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice Boil sugar and fruit juices fo: 2 minutes. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve in glass cups, sprinkle confectioner's sugar over

tops just before serving. Creamed Chicken

2-3 cup butter 2-3 cups flour 1 1-2 teaspoons salt 1-2 teaspoon paprika

1-2 teaspoon celery salt 4 cups diced cooked chicken well mixed, add milk, cook until lows creamy sauce forms. Stir constant- Processional ly. When sauce thickens, add rest

of ingredients, cook 4 minutes. one cup of cream is substituted for one of the cups of milk. It is advisable to make this mix-

ture in a double boiler so there Chorus, will then be no danger of burn-

One cup of browned mushrooms Announcements. will give added flavor.

Hot Rolls 2 cakes compressed yeast

2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup sugar 3 eggs 1-2 cup fat, melted

9 cups flour

until doubled in size. Roll out soft dough until 1-3 follows: a moderate oven.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET

The W. F. M. S. of the First The hostesses for the day day afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. T. will be Mrs. Wm. Teschendorff. W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue for a Mrs. Minnie Unangst, Mrs. L. W. legular meeting and garden party. Walter, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. This meeting is dedicated to the E. White and Mrs. Clarence extension, and they are urged to be present.

Femininities



BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD **SUNDAY EVENING**

Rev. James A. Barnett Addressed Graduates Of High School

The 1933 graduating class of the Dixon high school gathered at the Assembly Auditorium last evening for the annual baccalaureate services. The auditorium accommodated a large gathering of relatives and friends from the various churches which joined in the union services. Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church delivered the sermon, using as his subject, "Investing a Life."

The students in caps and gowns marched into the auditorium and took their places in a specially reserved section in front of the stage. Those who participated in the program were seated on the stage which was beautifully decorated with large baskets of spring flow-Despite the threatening weather in the early part of the evening the skies slowly cleared 4 tablespoons chopped pimientos and the large auditorium was twothirds filled for the impressive Melt butter, add flour and when service. The program was as fol-

...... High School orchestra Invocation... Rev. A. G. Suechting A richer sauce can be made if Hymn., "Awake My Tongue, Thy Tribute Bring. Scripture reading

> "How Lovely Are the Messengers".. High School Orch. manity has ever been disappointed Chorus, "Lift Up Your Heads"

Sermon, "Investing a Life" Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers" Benediction .

course was from the words of Jesus the earth. Mix milk, salt and sugar. Heat (Matt. 10:39) "He that findetn his until lukewarm. Add yeast which life shall lose it; but he that loose h are rude, ignorant, dishonest and during the year and have not been has been crumbled. Add eggs, fat his life for my sake shall find it." and half the flour. Beat 3 min- After a few well chosen remarks in the majority. The young man awarded which signifies a 90 per utes. Add rest of flour. Place in upon the significance of the occa- Jesus possessed a quiet confidence cent attendance for the year. large greased bowl. Cover let rise sion Rev. Barnett launched into in people that could not be shaken his theme and spoke in brief as by the oppositions of the ruling prepare the girls for receiving their

inch thick. Use a 2-inch cookie "Our forefathers builded wisely cutter. Cut out rounds and fold and well when they laid the round- through the experiences on Calhalf over, spread one side with ation stones of Education and Resoft butter. Arrange rolls 1-4 ligion upon which to build our na- feeling and ignorant souls, he inch apart in greased pan. Cover tional structure. As the tide of emwith cloth, let rise until doubled pire swept westward, on every in bulk. It will require about 2 hill they built the little red school hours to rise. Bake 20 minutes in house and in every valley the little tified. The hundreds of millions of brown church.

and you have but one life to invest. to his appreciation of foks. How are you to make it count for

the most? "There are three things to be Personality Capital

kept in mind in all investments the amount and value of the capital, the nature of the investment and the remarks expected. In your case you have yourselves to invest Each must determine whether he shall give his life for temporal re-By Gladys shall give his life for temporal rewards or look farther into the future and invest for eternity.

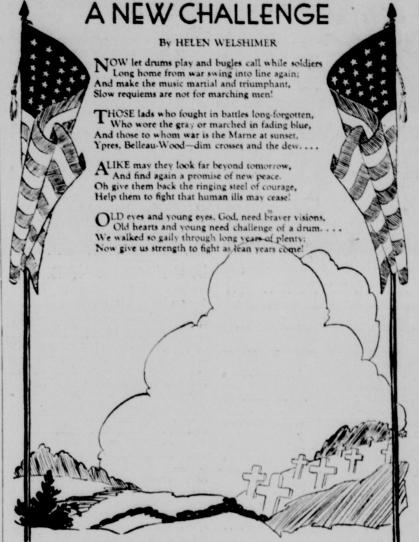
The capital we have to invest is personality. That word contains much. It means all we are as individuals. It has a three-fold aspect, physical, mental and spiritual. Modern education aims at a trained mind in a healthy body For this reason athletics and recreation have a large place in the cirriculum. It seems to me that we are falling short when we do not provide for the spiritual side which can only be developed by religion. Body, mind and soul must each have an important place. A sad aspect of our modern system is that we are filling our penitentiareis with educated crooks-hundred of them in our penal institucions with college and university degrees This shows a deficiency that mus be corrected.

"Many of you have inherited capital. You were born with natur endowments that are superior To this capital you have adde much by way of your own efforts In your school work there ha come a discipline that will prove most valuable asset in life. All th time you have been acquiring knowledge you have been buildin up and developing personality. Th greater the power you have th larger your responsibility to societ

What To Invest In "Each of us has to decide th nature of our life-investmen Shall it be in the temporal re wards of a changing and unsati fying world? Or shall it be in th lasting things which shall nev be taken away from us? Having large capital in the way of trained mind, a strong body, an a clean spirit, shall it be all sper in a quest of material wealth, power or fame? We hear the ancient prophet ask, 'Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not?' And again our Lord inquires, "What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole

world and lose his life?' "The only enduring investment is in people. Persons will exist long after the 'crash of the spheres.' What we do to help folks will never be lost. I heard a man say that he had ten thousand dollars in the bank which he drew out and put in cattle. Of course he meant that he bought cattle with the money. He expected to get more money out of them when he had fattened and sold them. Just so we can invest our money in folks. All we put into education and religion is an eternal investment. The folks that we have helped to an appreciation of

will rise up and call us blessed. Satisfying Returns



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can have is the consciousness that you have been useful and helpful Rev. B. Norman Burke No one who ever invested his life in an unselfish way in helping hu-.. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter or felt that life is vain. Abraham Lincoln, David Livingston and

host of men like them have de-.. High school chorus monstrated that true wealth comes from investing life in folks. Even .. Rev. James A. Barnett rude peoples respond to unselfish service as is illustrated by the lives In addition to a list of honors to Rev. W. E. Thompson who have given their all in devo-

unappreciative. But they are not tardy. Sixteen silver stars will be class nor the jeers of misguided enemies. He kept it all the way helped the girls who wish to exvary. On the cross taunted by unprayed, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." His faith in people has been abundantly jus-"Each one of you young people is less boon of the Christian religion dress." his followers today and the priceanxious to make the most of life. to civilizaton stand as monuments

Miss Emma Shippert's Recital Was Most Successful

On Thursday evening, May 25, at the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippert their daughter, Miss Emma held a recital of her plano students. The varied program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The selections rendered by both the younger and older students gave evidence of hard work and fine talent on their part and competent instruction by their

After the program during the social hour delicious refreshments were served. Garden flowers were attractively and appropriately used in decorating. The program follows Jolly Peasant Schumann Wooden Shoe Dance Alice Jolly

Climbing ..

- 1	Cililibring
s	Charles Yale
	Gypsies Are Coming Rogers
5	Rain Pitter Patters Dutton
+	Lucile Taylor
	Sentimental Waltz Rogers
i	Caliph of Bagdad Bentley
	Frances Hann
-	Fairies Music Box Hall
d	Berceuse Gounod
5.	Ethel Shippert
S	Avalanche Heller
a	Wood Nymphs Harp Rea
e	(Two Pianos)
g	Evelyn and Ethel Shippert
2	Minuet in G Beethoven
g e e y	Polonaise in A flat Loth
e	June, Hatch
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-	Irene Simpson
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t	Eleanor Stahl
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Eleanor Chapman MRS. HEILE GUEST AT

SAMUEL EELLS HOMEdaughter of a former well known are in good health Dixon physician, Dr. W. W. Wynn...

Emma Shippert

(Two Planes)

Emma Shippert and

ATTENDED FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PARENTS-Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich

and daughter Patricia Anne have Wednesday will be the regular The greatest satisfaction one Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jurgensmeier, be chairman of the day.

Court Of Awards For Girl Scouts on

friends are looking forward to at the present time and that the comparative religion. Among the Queen Maid of Honor and the at-Wednesday night, May 31st, when Womans Clubs are a legitimate subjects covered are the principles tendants at a formal dinner given the annual Court of Awards will channel through which people can of magic, the principle of taboo, in their honor, May 18th. occur at the South Central school. be informed. of thousands of our missionaries be conferred which were mentioned the luncheon is due Mrs. Donald recently in The Telegraph, fifteen Bryant and her committee Mes- Drama-Noyes The basis of Rev. Barnett's dis- tion to the unfortunate peoples of gold attendance star will be award- dames Gray, H. M. Edwards, Sher-This means that fifteen girls "You will excounter some who have attended every troop meeting

awards. Many local women have press their appreciation to the following who gave instruction in may have died by accident. The he work indicated:

First Aid. Mrs. W. A. Rhodes-Housekeeper

Miss Esther Barton-Scribe. Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew-- Laun-

man and Athlete.

Mrs T J. Miller Jr - Hostess Pioneer.

are the examiners for badges, as Mrs. L. R. Evans-Home Nurse.

Mrs. Harold Coss-First Aid. Mrs. Stewart Nettz-First Aid. Mrs. J. B. Lennon-Needlewoman Miss Grace Crawford - Needlewoman.

Mrs. J. L. Davies-Child Nurse. Miss Elsie Neff-Dancer. Mrs. George Dixon-Junior Citi-

Mrs. George Shaw-Journalist. Mrs. R. M. Ferguson-Artist. Mrs. C. J. Dickey-Horsewoman Mrs. John Ralston-Bird Finder. Mrs. Dwight Chapman-Musician

Miss Bess Decker President of Circle

MacLachlan met Thursday afternoon at the American industries to the allies. home of Mesdames J .W. Watts and Clea Bunnell. The meeting opened bookwith a brief business session. Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Mumma as vice presi-

Constance Bunnell, grand daughter of the hostesses, played two piano numbers. The study book on Mexico was finished by Mrs George

luncheon was served. Dixon were guests for the after- loathing. But he does not vituper-

Two Birthdays

Miss Amanda Buckaloo, 87 years Maszkowski old and George W. Buckaloo, 84 years old, both celebrated their birthday on Sunday at their home, Arensky Maussorgsky 615 N. Hennepin avenue, where a group of near relatives gathered to do honor to the happy event. The parents of George and Amanda Buckaloo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buckaloo settled in Lee county in 1839 and their family have lived Mrs. Lewis Heile of Chicago is in here since, and have always been Dixon for Memorial Day. She is a highly esteemed. Gifts and flowers guest at the home of Mrs. Samuel and greetings found their way to Eells. Mr. Heile and daughter Fran- the Buckaloo home Saturday and ces motored out with Mrs. Heile. Sunday, and a large circle of They returned to Chicago Sunday, friends extend best wishes to Mr. Mrs. Heile is a former Dixon girl, and Miss Buckaloo, both of whom

Ladies Day at C. C. on Wednesday

returned from a week end visit in weekly ladies day at the Dixon the better and finer things of life Freeport where they attended the Country Club, with a picnic lunchcelebration of the forty-seventh eon at 1 o'clock. A good attendance wedding anniversary of her parents, is urged. Mrs. Frank Rosbrook will

May Luncheon For Woman's Club Most Delightful Event

The Dixon's Woman's Club held their May luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern Saturday. The luncheon tables were lovely with large bouquets of orchid and yellow iris and furnishe dthroughout the luncheon frocks ist with Miss Anderson at the pioccasion

was the very gracious toastmistress. Following a short business meeting. she introduced each of the delegates to the district and state conventions, who gave their reports to the

13th District convention at Rochelle brought a resume of the work being done by the different federated clubs of the 13th district. In a few well chosen words she emphasized the amount of charity work being done at this time in 'all parts of the distrct.

Mrs. Dee Thompson of Compton, Lee County Club President,, was then introduced. She brought greetings from the other clubs and spoke of a brighter outlook for the SUMMER PATTERNS, offering a

Mrs. Auman, delegate to the Disbrought a concise, interesting report of convention affairs not covered in your Summer in town, at the shore

Mrs L. N. Deutsch, delegate to or in the country This book will the State Convention of Federated of easy-to-make styles at a surpris-Womans Clubs gave an inspiration ingly low cost. ORDER YOUR crease in employment, of the great work being done in occupational therapy, of the overcrowding of the overcrowding of the pew ideas.

Send your order to the Development to the Develop in that field and of the power that of A Century of Progress Fair was dence. woven through all reports.

Wednesday Evening gave a brief but splendid report of ligion among primitive races opens responsible positions vacant when a few of the many sessions she at- up broad fields of classical legends, she is graduated. Much credit for the success of

rill, Robinson, Whithorne, Ralston. Trombold, Hey and Geo. J. Smith.

Books New at Dix-

Album-Rinehart

The first victim died by the axe. The second was shot. The third Chekhov, and Andreyev. Concise fourth was the most gruesome of ing list on the Russian drama are Mss Churchill—Home Nurse and all. The answer lay in a dusty old added at the close of the volume. album that any one could look at. Big Cage-Beatty

Clyde Beatty is probably the greatest animal trainer of all time, achievement of the world from the and Mrs. Millie Christianson as and his youth, recklessness, and earliest epoch of which any record hostesses. A good attendance is de-Miss Dorothy Dodd- Handywo- valuable of box office attractions. It is one of the engaging qualities of the book that he does not at-Mrs. W. R. Hardy-Hostess. and tempt to surround the business of animal training with a spurious Another group of people to mumbo-jumbo. Over fifty photowhom the Girl Scouts are indebted graphs are grouped at the end of the book showing the author and advise which the author offers so

Behind These Walls-Winning An account of the experiences of

the author in a state penitentiary derstood collection without addito which he was sentenced for ten tional expense. WHERE IS IT, and years. It is an expose of old and WHAT IT MEANS, two sections at brutal methods, but it is much the end of the book, will help the more. It is an arraignment of our collector to locate the stamp counwhole method of punishing crime— tries on his map, and to understand a method which does not reform criminals or accomplish anything his stamps. except the brutalization of all concerned, jailers and jailed.

Dark Invaders-Von Rintelen War time reminiscences of a German Naval Intelligence Officer. Von Rintelen was one of Germany's master spies during the World War. In 1915 he was at the end of a network of German agents in the Warner. United States, and by a series of activities this year at Frances homes Sunday morning. clever stratagems was able to check Shimer Jr., college has been chosen The Thursday Reading Circle the flow of munitions from big as an attendant to the May Queen,

American Checker Player's Hand-

This new book explains the game of checkers in simple language Bunnell, who has been president for several years, asked to be reneved of her duties and Miss Bess to advance to the game to advance to the Decker was chosen president with Mrs Chas Mumma as vice president with Mrs Chas Mumma as vice president. There are many illustrative variations, mid-game positions and end-game plays by the foremost

Disenchantment-Montague

Mr. Montague has written one of the comments on the war that is During the social hour a delicious of war emotions recollected in as likely to endure. His book is a book Mrs. Reeves of Chicago, who is a soldier who feels that his side house guest of Mrs. Aivin Dodd of "won the fight and lost the prize." Grand Detour and Miss Meade of The author has a great gift of

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music is becoming to be. The theme ate with adjectives, but with evi- Miss Frances Summerville, of Har-Golden Hough-Frazer

tended. She said that all clubs must and is equally illuminating as a Dr. Floyd C. Wilcox, president of The Dixon Girl Scouts and their be alert to the crisis education is in discussion of anthropology and of the college, announced the May

kingship, etc.

Here is brought together the first ate the May festivities. really representative group of Russian plays in English. The antho- Dixon Man Gets logy is not only a collection of plays, but an outline of the Ruson Public Library a piece so recent as a Bolshevik sian theater drama. There is even play, the famous extravanganza, 'Mystery-Bouffe" by Mayakovsky. The other plays are chosen from Gogol, Turgenev. Tolstoy, Gorky, to wed, here today. notes on each author and a read- E. R. E. CLASS MEETS

> World Drama-Clark temporary drama-which means the first of the modern plays of Ibsen. Some of the plays have hitherto been unavailable in English.

> Young Stamp Collector's Own Book-Butler

The valuable information and entertainingly will surely enable the young reader to have a better, ter of Mrs. McMonaughy. the meaning of words appearing on

Miss Myra Alice

Miss Myra Alice Warner, daughboth of Monmouth, who have been ter of Atty. and Mrs. Harry guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs

vey, Illinois. Miss Warner is the Mrs. Florence White, delegate to His account of the origin of president of the graduating sophthe State Convention in Chicago, many forms of superstition and re- omore class and will leave many

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fire festivals of Europe, evolution of president and Miss Beth Hostetter, the Dean of Women, cordially wel-Masterpieces of the Russian come all guests to the annual May Fete, May 27th, which will termin-

License to Wed

(Telegraph Special Service) Chicago, May 28-John Vernich of Dixon and Miss Frances D. Johns of Cicne, Ill., were licensed

THURSDAY EVENING-

The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's church will meet Thursday evening Contains forty-six plays, offering at the church with Misses Iva and a panoramic view of the dramatic Evelyn Mensch, Mrs. Emma Kested

> ARE GUESTS AT ALEX TURNER HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stoves, and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of West Frankfort, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner and Mrs. Jess Mc-Conaughy. Mrs. Stoves is the daughter of Mrs. Turner and a sis-

ENTERTAINS FOR MISS HEY THIS EVENING-

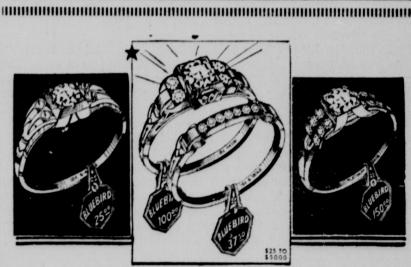
Mrs. Wayne Wolf is entertaining this evening with bridge honoring Miss Beulah Hey, whose engagement to Fred C. Davis of Polo, was announced Friday evening at a dinner at the home of the prospective

Warner Honored MOUTH, AFTER VISIT HERE-

Mrs. C. Woods and Mrs. E. Martin

prominent in numerous Conrad Dyke, returned to their

(Additional Society on Page 2)



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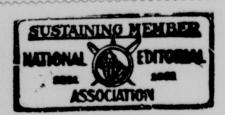
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WE LIVE TOO FAST IN THIS AGE OF HURRY

The problem that gets the most attention these days is big empty shoes that walk alone? the problem of adjusting our economic relationship with one another so that all of us who really want to can get be done, I'm sure I'd have a sot of You've helped me out. Now, maybe and keep a remunerative job.

Behind it, temporarily forgotetn, is another problem which is perhaps even more acute in its demand for solution. It was touched on the other day by Charles H. Mayo

of Rochester, Minn., in an interview at Memphis, Tenn.
"Life today," said Dr. Mayo, "is too tense. The mind gives out years before the body. We find old people all around us who have been dead for years and don't know it. They don't think any more—their minds have died, although their bodies live on."

Then the famous physician explained in detail just what

'Think what has happened to us in 35 years," he said. "Our life, once largely agrarian, was paced to the horse. A man could keep up his business in longhand.

man had to have a typewriter, then a stenographer, then emotions of kindness and good will equally true of all the wars of the conditions promoting proper ab-"Now it has speeded up. Tractors and typewriters-a a lot of secretaries. And what happened? In 35 years of war are healed so perfectly, on red fields for the safety and While Sherman's experiments arily to apply the results of animal the percentage of insanity doubled. Men outlived their where men who were foes in battle sanctity of our flag— the shining were conducted with animals (rats) experimentation directly and in full

"Perhaps man is slowly adjusting himself to this age, this speed. But it is a slow process. The tension has be- Civil War, reuniting the nation in come almost too great.'

Dr. Mayo is not the first medical man to issue this warn- part of the character of our people ing. But our usual custom is to stay about a generation to behind our medical advisors in matters of this kind, and gels of our nature," to which Linthe killing pace of modern life has not yet really begun to worry us. We have wandered innocently into the midst a baptism of blood has become a of a lot of whirling flywheels, high-speed gadgets and rap- benediction of peace, unity, good idly moving assembly lines, and it has hardly occurred to will, and a new loyalty to the will us that all of this is a little more than we can stand.

It is not only in the economic field that we have pro- other part, to the great souls who gressed too fast for our own good. The machine age has labored in its behalf-to Lincoln compelled us to live our lives under conditions unlike those who held an olive branch in his faced by any other men in history. Hand in hand, with hand in the wildest days of war, our efforts to adjust things so that over-production and to Grant, who closed the battle unemployment may be abolished there must be a sincere who laid a wreath of eloquence on attempt to slow down the tempo of the individual life.

As things are now we use ourselves up at a pitiless rate; son, whose life was a plea that all as Dr. Mayo says, we die long before we realize it.

LLOYD GEORGE CHANGES

It is interesting to notice that David Lloyd George, Eng- South; to McKinley, over whose land's war-time prime minister, recently made a speech in grave North and South bent as London demanding fair play for Germany and denouncing the treatment given Germany under the treaty of Ver- ing a new day, new issues, and a

The interesting part, of course, is that Lloyd George is does not forget the men who reone of the men who made the Versailles treaty. At the deemed it from disaster. As Old time of the armistice he was saving as hittor things about time of the armistice he was saying as bitter things about of the Covenanters who died for Germany as the most rabid fire-eater could ask. He won their faith, so we recall the men England's famous "khaki election" on a platform which who in an hour of peril went forth Ages Reef on the western end of Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The surinsisted that Germany could and would pay the whole cost to endure the hardship of camp

Evidently Lloyd George's attitude toward the defeated tribute of honor and love. foe has undergone a striking change in the years since the A nation is a covenant in which war. From being a fire-eater he has become a pleader for three parties are involved, the moderation and fair play. The change is both instructive dead, the living, and those yet unand encouraging.

THE WISEST COURSE

The school board at Youngwood, Pa., seems to have act- nation fashioned in freedom, faithed recently with enough good sense to spare the state of fulness and fraternity. Pennsylvania a duplicate of the famous Scopes evolution case in Tennessee a few years ago.

In the Youngwood high school there was a science there hovers a meaning that does teacher who taught the theory of evolution in a biology not attach to any other grave. class. Certain good citizens protested. The students sid-who fought for his country is not ed with their teacher. When it came time for the school only the resting place of a fellow board to hire teachers for the coming year, the whole busi- mortal, but a monument to an ness came to a head.

The board could have dismissed this teacher and given men die, and their friends decorate the town and state a good deal of rather odd publicity. Instead it quietly buried the whole controversy. The flowers. When those who knew teacher was hired for another year, the tempest subsided them have died, their graves sink —and a repetition of the Scopes case was avoided.

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

In case you're looking for signs of business revival, you might be interested in reading the early reports from Great Lakes shippers.

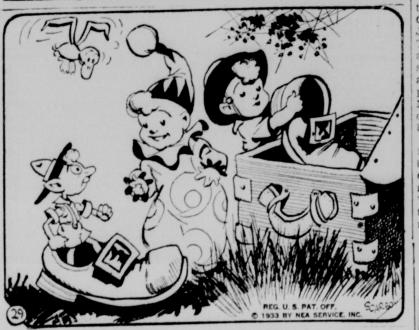
During the first two weeks of this year's navigation season, more than 650,000 tons of freight moved through the St. Mary's Falls canal, between Lakes Superior and Huron. The first two weeks of last year's season sent only 368,000 tons through the canal. Wheat movements are up more than 100 per cent, coal more than 500 per cent, iron ore more than 100 per cent.

Business on the Great Lakes freight lines, quite clearly, is better than it was last year at this time. And you might remember that these lake steamers carry those bulk commodities—coal, iron ore and grain—whose movement is

If this imTherees rayor to remember that these lake steamers carry those bulk comprescription. Read what Mrs. Ma
Ealey of 709 Smith St., Peoria, Ill., sayor
T can always recommend Dr. Pierce's Fa the very backbone of the nation's business. If this improvement continues, a good deal of optimism will be justified.

Japan will fight Russia and we will sell them munitions. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffale, N. Y., for free medical advice.

-Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

in the open air.

tical religion of the nation.

Just then there came a big sur-

Wee Duncy pecked into the trunk, knew, wee Scouty dragged out one Said he, "All I can see is junk. Just big shoe. He put it down and said, two old shoes. What good are they, "I'll get the other right away." and how did they get here? They made the footprints in the prise. The bunch could not believe

tle girls has been in vain, I fear." | day! Now, wait a minute," Scouty cried. "Come, help me get the shoes | "In this old shoe I fell asleep. I have a hunch they're slept real hard and didn't peep un- ment

magic shoes. Perhaps we can find til I woke up in the trunk. Somebody put me there. "I'll put one right down on the

know what this is all about. "All right," said Duncy, "Don't "My, but you are a skinny gent," he mind me. Your thoughts are silly said. "Please tell us who you are as can be. Whoever heard of great and what you're going to do." "Why, say, if such stunts could man, "I'll go with you lads, if I can, amin G.

on and they'd be my very own." The next thing that the Tinies yarn in the next story.)

Everyday Religion

THE COVENANT OF MEMORY By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

of memory and peace.

be no thought of strife, but only was true in the Civil War, it is pecome brothers again.

The healing of the hurt of our short of a marvel. It was due in

Our national unity is due, in the grave of Sumner; to Watter-Americans are brothers, whether their knees go down amid the deep snows or the flowers; to Grady the melodious voice of the nev isters in sorrow.

Many years have passed, bringand the hazard of battle for the land they loved, and pay them the

born. It is a legacy, a trust, and a prophecy .By as much as we keep faith with our fathers, by so much shall we bequeath to our sons

The Flag of the Dead About the grave of a soldier

ideal and a symbol of truth. Other their tombs; but the nation does not come, year after year, to lay back into the sod. So long as the spirit and faith of the nation remain uncorrupted, the grave of a soldier with a flag waving over it

Are You Rundown, Nervous?



medicine to any woman who feels rundown in health." Sold by all druggists.

Memorial Day - Let Us Also Look To The Future symbol of our ideals, our laws, our enius and our destiny. In our reverent memory we include on this day the whole sweep of our history, joining in one fel lowship of gratitude all who paid the last full measure of devotion to our nation. From Bunker Hill to Buena Vista, from Shiloh to Gettysburg, from El Caney to San Juan to Saratoga, from Chateau-Thierry to the Forest of Argonne, and on the gray solitudes of the sea-it is a pageant of heroism and fidelity to melt the heart and purify it of selfishness and hate. Nay, more; it is a vision to renew our faith and make our hearts beat high with hope and love. For three hundred years after the battle of Thermapylae the boys and girls in the schools of Greece repeated with pride the names of the men who fell there. When they ceased to remember their heroic dead the flag of their nation was numbered with the faded banners of dead republics. (Copyright, 1933, by United

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Daily Health Talk

CALCIUM IN THE DIET

Prof. H. C. Sherman, as long ago as 1911, called attention to the fact that the average American dietary is deficient in calcium.

Twenty-two years later he again sand, but how? I do not under- their eyes. A man 'rose from the states that "probably a larger prostand .Our search for both the lit- shoe and said, "This is my lucky portion of the ordinaly dietaries, be improved by enrichment in cal-I cium than in any one chemical ele-

In substantiation of his statement, there are the results of a "I want to thank you lads a lot, study made of the dietary histories ground, and see if it will walk If 'tweren't for you, as like as not, of more than 4,000 patients in the I won't give up until I I'd still be in the trunk, instead of New York Hospital. Only two out

Then, up to him wee Coppy went. take of calcium. Professor Sherman took a number of rats thriving on what is considered an adequate uniform diet. "I'm just an elf." replied the He added to this diet milk and vit-

He noted that in these rats there was a more rapid and efficient growth, a lower death rate, a high-(The elf tells the Tinies a strange er vitality at all ages, and an increase of 10 per cent in the average longevity of adults.

There was a greater extension of the prime of life among these ani-Every year this day of remem- mals, in that maturity was expebrance returns with more impres- dited and senility was deferred. Dr. Alice R. Bernheim of Cornell ive suggestion, as our history unfolds and the will of God reveals University, writing recently "Calcium Need and Calcium Utiliitself in the outworking of events. By the mercy of God a day born A schoolgirl on Staten Island in zation," suggests that the long-lived of blood and fire and tears has the 'sixties, having lost her broth- Bulgarians of Metchnikoff fame, become a patriotic sabbath, a day er and her lover in the Civil War, who were thought to owe their wrote in her diary "The Stars and longevity to the bacillus acidophil As the flags are lifted tomorrow, Stripes will always be infinitely us, may perhaps owe their long life as the thinning ranks of the "old dear to us now, after we have sac- to their diet, which, being compossoldiers" march along, there will rificed so much for them." If that ed of sour milk and sour cabbage

Sinks After Hitting Isle Royale Reef

of the years we strew flowers on start.

ca, but for the world as well.

nation honors the memory of those disarmament conference. President morial Day a new era has dawned. who fell on its battlefields, from Roosevelt extended his "New Deal" In enlightened years to come this Lexington to the Argonne. It is fit- to the world. He pleaded for inter- day may take on double signifi-

By ROBERT TALLEY

NEA Service Writer

hope that it will never be necessary the movement succeeds, history will rifices of human life. in an enlightened world, for the accord him a place among her im- If these fallen heroes could speak sacrifices of these men to be re- mortals.

Memorial Day this year has a jealousies suspicion and rivalries of Wellington once expressed it: new meaning-not only for Ameri- of nations can be erased at the dis- "Nothing except a battle lost can be armament conference at Geneva. half so melancholy as a battle In line with the beautiful custom But at least we have made the won." Nations are just beginning to the graves of our hero dead. With In his dramatic message to 54 Thus it may be, unless our hopes prayer and reverent tribute, our nations on the eve of the Geneva lead us astray, that with this Me-

sides are sure to lose. As the Duke

How far we shall travel on that | misery and human suffering

highway depends on how much the Neither side can realy win, both

national understanding instead of cance; not only will it be a day for But across the vista of these si- resort to war, for a just and last- reverent tribute to our soldier dead, lent tombs today rises a vision of ing peace in which the interests of but also a day for offering thanks hope-for the children of today, for the weak would be protected as well to God for the abolition of warfare generations of the future. It is the as those of the strong. Certainly, if which brought an end to such sac-

from their tombs for the children

There is nothing so futile as war. of today and the children of to-We are, at last, on the highway Victory is a hollow triumph, at best, morrow their voices would rise in leads toward world peace. for it leaves in its wake only death, lunison in favor of such a plan. over the hills with their bagpipes



Spiders are not insects. They sects have, and have four pairs of Pitt was besieged by Indians, durlegs to the insects' three.

Just received large consignment of benatiful colored paper for pantry the arrival of a detachment of Britshelves and bureau drawers. F. Shaw Printing Co.



"The Judas Tree", by Neil Swan- to formula

keeper you will like our lovely colored paper for the pantry shelves of the old school, and if you like and bureau drawers. It comes in that sort of thing at all you'll find It sounds as if Mr. Swanson had rolls, 10 to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print- it a rousing good story, full of thoroughly enjoyed his job. tf enough excitement and suspense to natural result, of course, is that stock a dozen ordinary novels.

> ing the Pontiac uprising, for more than two months, to be saved at the be enormously popular. last minute of the eleventh hour by tf Black Watch, who came tramping Mail orders given attention.

In it there's a young Marylander who, by virtue of one of those strokes of chance peculiar to romantic-adventure novels, has come to Fort Pitt to seek his fortune as a trader .There's also the customary high-born lady disguised as a

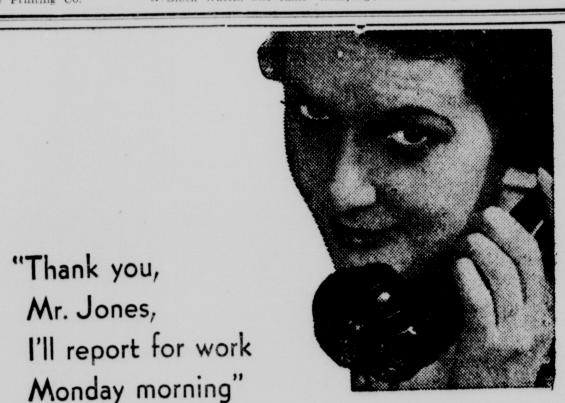
needless misunderstandir

servant girl, the titled villian, the

final reconciliation- all according

What makes the book unusual is the zest with which it was written this enjoyment is communicated to It deals with the early days of the reader. "The Judas Tree", it have no antennae, such as all in- pittsburgh; the days when Fort short, is everything that a story of this kind ought to be, and I can't think of a reason why it shouldn't

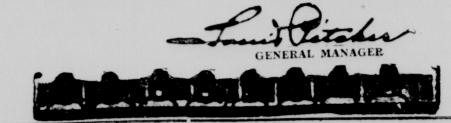
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DEMPSEY WORKS OUT WITH BOTH OF HIS FIGHTERS

And Forms An Opinion As To Victor Of **Bout June 8**

Atlantic City, N. J. May 29 (AP)- Down deep inside, where private opinions are locked against formed a firm conviction as to the winner of the fifteen round bout he is promoting June 8 between Max Baer and Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium

He, of all persons, should know. He has completed one of the most interesting bally hoo stunts boxing has ever seen. In two successive days, Saturday and Sunday, the former champion, fat, near forty. and absolutely out of condition, has boxed one round with each of the men he has hired to duel in the first major heavyweight battle of the outdoor season, his metropolitan debut as a big league pro-

'Some one," said Dempsey today as he went back to his job of promoting, "will get knocked out a week from Thursday night. It will happen between the tenth and the fifteenth round. I've got my own ideas. But I can't tell you. I may want to use both these fighters

Baer Hurt Jack

"But I know this. Baer hurt me yesterday with a left hook to the stomach, knocked the wind out of me. I only boxed two minutes with him. And the day before, when 1 boxed three minutes with Schmeling, he didn't hurt me at all. I was sick that day. Yesterday I felt

Certain deductions, of course, can be made on that basis. But Dempsey refuses to make them himself. Promoters, it seems, can not have preference among their

"It seems to me," Dempsey continued, "that Schmeling's best punch is a right uppercut, which he didn't land on me. Baer's best clout is a left hook, and one of those in the body was enough for me. They're in perfect condition. They never stop banging. Baer is the stronger of the two, takes a terrific wallop without showing it It's a question of courage. The gamest fellow will win."

Dempsey worked out with the 210-pound Baer vesterday before a crowd of over 2,000 on the very same amusement field where he New York trained for Georges Carpentier Washington 23 16 .590 "There is very keen competition twelve years ago.

Dempsey Still Proud

getting only a couple hours of Detroit sleep nightly, scurrying around to St. Louis 15 24 .385 constantly excelling world's records benefits and social gatherings, liv- Boston . ing mostly on black coffee, Demp-sey, despite his lack of condition, New York . 2-9; Chictgo fought Schmeling on even terms Boston ... 5-2; Cleveland .. 2-11 'ceiling.'; in other words, objectives for one round Saturday and yesSt. Louis ... 5; Detroit 3 that continue to bring out the for one round Saturday and yes-terday gave Baer a trouncing. He Washington . 7; Philadelohia . 4 best in our athetic taen beat the cowning Caifornian with left hooks to the head for a minute and a half without a return. then took a left to the body that brought him willingly to the end of a two minute workout.

'And don't think," said Dempsey seriously, "that there was any tin- New York canning in there. I told them I'd Chicago 20 19 .513 be winging 'em and that they'd Cincinnati better do the same. I asked them just one favor. I asked them not to knock me cold if they saw I Philadelphia was badly hurt. I'm still proud.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Hodapp, Red Sox. 383; West, Browns, 381.

Runs- Gehrig, Yanktes, 33; Simons. White Sox. 31.

Runs batted in-Dickey, Yankees Fullis, Phillies, 5. 33; Gehrig, Yankees and Foxx, Athletics, 30 Hits -Simmons, White Sox; 54; inals, 5-1.

Hodapp, Red Sox, and Kuhel, Senators. 49. Doubles -Averil, Indians; Foxx.

Athletics and Stone, Tigers, 13. Triples - Combs and Lazzeri, Yankees. 5. Home runs -Ruth and Gehrig,

Yankees. 9. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 6: Giants, Burns and Campbell, Browns, and Sewell. Senators 4.

Pitching - Brennan, Yankees, ators and Mahaffey, Athletics, 3-0. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Martin Cardinals and Traynor, Pirates. .357. - Martin, Cardinals, 33;

Berger, Braves and Bartell Phillies Runs batted in- Klein Phillies, 41: Hartnett, Cubs. 30.

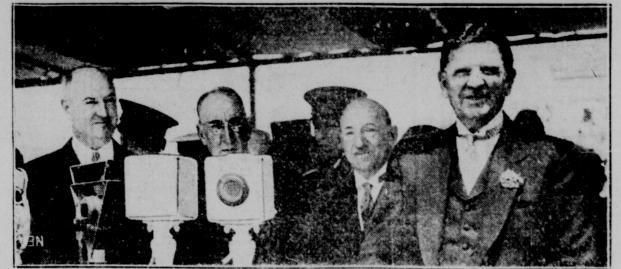
Hits-Fullis, Phillies, 57; Klein, Doubles - Klein, Phillies, Leslie, Giants and F. Herman,

Triples -P. Waner and Lind-



(Answers on Page 7)

Farley Opens Fair in Roosevelt's Stead



The press of national affairs prevented President Roosevelt opening the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and Postmaster General Farley officiated in his place. Left to right at the ceremony: James Highway Policeman Richard Groja A. Farley, Rufus C. Dawes, President of the Fair; Governor Horner of Illinois; Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chicago, that describes the story of his

Captain Of Ill-Fated Boat



Patricia Kelly, daughter of the Mayor of Chicago, a few hours before starting on the stramer's last voyage Cant. Gilbert left the boat at Patricia Kelly, daughter of the Mayor of Chicago State Regelly, Starting on the steamer's last voyage. Capt. Gilbert left the boat at Helen Haynes, Chicago, State Sec-Houghton, Mich. a few hours before it sank.

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the sixth he has coached to vic-

tory in the I. C. 4-A meet since

stanford team, 45 points to 42.

sprinter, broke a 42-42 tie when he

points. Cornell, Yale and New York

University were tied for third

place with 16 points each, Prince-

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

Chicago-Miss Helen Leslie Car-

te 77 whose father the late James

the days before the Civil War died

after a long illness. For years Miss

Bloomington — Three-year-old Donald Eugene Travis of Blooming-

Deals Herself

A New Chapeau

kins got tired of reading about

her famed black tricorn hat.

So the busiest woman in Wash-

ington took time to get this

ILLINOIS

and was eliminated in the

Victory was particularly

How They Stand well, "but we do have a longer

W. L. Pct. Philadelphia 19 16 .543 in our high schools. They find the Cleveland 21 18 .538 pace equally swift as they go to Harried by the job of promotion. Chicago 19 17 .528 junior colleges and then the ma-13 23 .361 out there. This stimulation has its Yesterday's Results

Games Today No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. sweet for the Trojans who came 23 13 .639 through with a fine all-around St. Louis 23 16 Brooklyn 15 19 .441

17 23 .425 200 meters, after Stanford's star, Boston Yesterday's Results Chicago ... 5-3; Boston 5; New York Brooklyn

ittsburch . 4-0; Cincinnati t. Louis . 8-5; Philadelphia Games Today No games scheduled.

Home runs-Berger, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 10. stolen bases - Davis, Giants, 6: Pitching -Parmelee, Giants, 4-0 Meine, Pirates and Carleton Card-

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.) Hack Wilson, Dodgers -Clouted two doubles and single against the Carter was a banker in Galena in

Bob Weiland, Red Sox, and Joe Vosmik, Indians—Weiland held the Carter was a member of the Indians to six hits to win opener; Women's Board of St. Luke's Hos-4-0; Allen, Yankees, McAfee, Sen- Vosmik made six blows in two pital. The funeral will be Wed-

> Lon Warneke, Cubs-Held Braves to seven hits in second game and hit double and single. Babe Ruth, Yankees - Crashed ton was killed and two other perthree homers and two singles in two games against White Sox.

Eppa Rixey, Reds-Blanked Piates with five hits in second game to win 4-0, and get even break for loubleheader. Dave Harris, Senators -Tripled eighth to start four run rally

nat beat Atmetics. Ernie Orsatti, Cardinals -- Drove n four runs with two doubles and single against Phillies.

TROJANS TAKE HOME I. C. 4-A HONORS AGAIN

So. California Wins Collegiate Title Fourth Time

New York, May 29 - (AP)-Dean Cromwell's explanation for th west coast's domination of the Eastern Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field champonships, now covering a span of 12 years as a result of his Southern Caifornia eam's fourth successive conquest, s that they have a higher "athetic ceiling," on the sunny side of the Rockies.

slouch model, adorned with silout there and we don't have fast- hat's debut at the White House er runners, as fellows like Bill where it was acclaimed "very Carr have demonstrated to our

sons were injured in a head-on the child attempted to pass a inadvertently caused her Both reside in Springfield,

nine persons crowded for a ride few minutes later. across Fentress lake near the Mississippi river overturned and two of the occupants drowned. They were Charles Kruse, 27, and Miss Mildred Faber, 23, both of Dubuque, Iowa.

Chicage-The 100th anniversary of St Mary's Catholic church was I love to spend an hour or more observed at special services presided over by George Cardinal Mun-

Chicago - The Century of Procress flier, fast passenger train of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, She sings in ripples of the brook, claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene May, ages 67 and 63, re- Her voice is low in leafy trees, spectively when it struck their So softly swaying with the breeze automobile at a crossing.

of America closed their biennial There seems to be a brighter hue tate convention with the election of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, Chiretary; Wiss Eileen O'Hearn, Decatur, State Treasurer, and Mrs. Mar- Where'er I look, where'er I stand, garet Curtin, Taylorville. State The vista of the scene is grand; complete satisfaction," said Crom- Monitor .

Streater - Hamlet C. Ridgeway, outdoor season and we develop a Chicago, was elected State Com- From tip of tree to lowly ground greater ratio of improvement mander of the Illinois Department It's Nature everywhere around; among our boys, especially in the of the Disabled American Veterans It lends to troubled mind a cheer, of the World War at the final ses- It gives a solace for a tear.

sion of its anual convention. Others named were: Sol Volivich, Chicago, Senior Vice Commander; Joseph Pollecheck, Chicago, First Junior Vice Commander; Richard Broderick, Peoria, Second Junior Vice Commander; Clarence Bryant, Streator, Third Junior Vice Commander; M. V. Hoffstadt, Chicago, Chaplain; George Clark, Chicago, Judge Advocate, and Nick Pappas, Chicago, Sergeant-at-Arms. The convention voted itself opposed to national economy measures in reard to disabled veterans.

Chicago-A military pageant displaying the full strength of Illinois' fighting equipment is to pass in review before Governor Horner and other officials as the principal feature of Illinois Day, Aug. 11 at A Century of Progress Exposition.

Chicago-A curve in the road-a ree, and beside it the body of State NEA-Chicago Bureau death. Police said they believed he was killed chasing a speeder. The accident occurred near Des Plaines.

automobile collision when a car | Joliet-The rubber ball Mrs. Eldriven by Ernest Travis father of mer Hugnes, 40, bought for her dog truck The injured were Joseph death. While playing with the ball Mueller fractured skull and Miss and dog she was called to the Caffie Ambrose fractured right leg. telephone Returning she stepped plunged down a flight of stairs. A Galena - A rowboat into which iractured skull caused her death a

POET'S CORNER

THE SILENT HOUR

Along the creek's meandering

And there to marvel and rejoice, As Nature lilts her charming voice.

Of sunshine, sent so sweetly true.

The wonder of it all is nigh.

As The 1933 Worlr Fair Opened



A quarter of a million visitors moved into the grounds of the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago's on the ball, lost her balance and 1933 World's Fair, after it was officially opened Saturday. This view down the Avenue of Flags from the main entrance to the Hall of Science shows some of the spectators.

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And as my pathway I resume. I deeply breathe the sweet perfume Which emanates from everywhere,

annov.

her home Thursday.

Lyle Tavenner and family.

been seriously ill at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Pierec,

returned to her home in Mt. Ver-

bower; To glean from her the peace, the To gain her strength when cares

In sunny spot or shady nook;

In every blade of verdant grass Chicago-The Catholic Daughters | Aong the pathway as I pass,

And here and there I see a flower So silent in this silent hour.

panied by Mrs. Pierce. Mrs. George A. Miller submitted to a major operation at the Kath- alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, erine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dix-

And ladens lazily the air. on Thursday. l love to spend a silent hour. Within kind Nature's brightest Nancy, went to Elgin Thursday and will visit relatives for several days.

Postmaster A. S. Tavenner re- than at any time in the last 10

Mrs. Alta Green, Mrs. Julia Ma- mans 8:31). son and Lester Haley of Mt. Vernon spent from Wednesday until Friday in the W. W. Pierce home.

her sister, Mrs. A. M. Beal. Mrs. Ira Frye of Ottawa came at turn again to folly" (Psalms Friday to visit her parents, Dr. 35:8). and Mrs. E. V. Rice. Mrs. Mabel Glime arrived from

Attorney A. H. Hanneken of Dix-

Oregon, formerly of Polo, was shot on was a business caller in Polo by her husband several weeks ago Thursday. and who has been a patient at the Statistics of an insurance com-Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon since that time, returned to pany show that fewer children are being killed by automobiles now

grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Rife.

Minn., where he spent the past sev-There is only one ship in Ecuaeral days with his nephew, Dr. J. dor's navy; five in Mexico's and 14 in Peru's. Mrs. Emma McMenn, who has

The General Sherman big tree in

non Thursday. She was accom- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Denounced," was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Mrs. L. M. Griffin and daughter, Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 28. The Golden Text was, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" (Ro-

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will Mrs. Luella Middlekauff spent the hear what God the Lord will speak: past sevreal days in Moline with for he will speak peace unto his people, and to his saints: but let them

The Lesson-Sermon also insluded the following passages from Phonex, Ariz, Friday to visit her the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: 'The supposed existence of more han one mind was the basic error if idolatry. . . . The children of God tave but one Mind. How can good apse into evil, when God, the Mind of man, never sins? The standard f perfection was originally God and aan. Has God taken down His own tandard, and has man fallen?" (p.

Pigeons tend two nests at the same time; they begin setting on California's Sequoia National Park of youngsters is only two days old.

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POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Mrs. Frances Gunder of

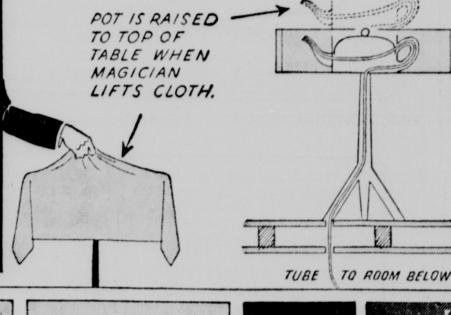
turned Saturday from Waseca, years.







THE COFFEE POT WAS TELESCOPED INTO THE TOP OF THE TABLE. THE COFFEE WAS IN A TANK UNDER THE STAGE. AN AS-SISTANT PUMPED IT UP THROUGH A RUBBER TUBE IN THE LEG OF THE MAGICIAN'S STAND.









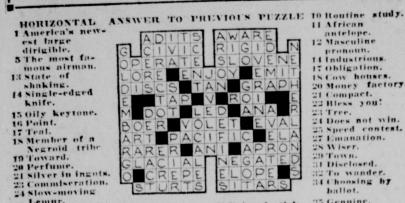
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



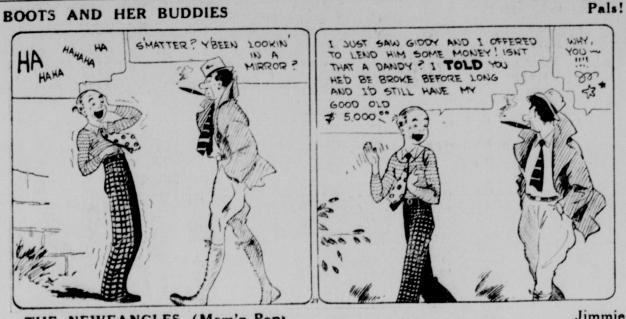
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LECTURE

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WITHOUT YOU!

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HE LAUGHED AT

ME WHEN HE WAS UP

TUROID

SAY! - HE A LECTURE ? OH-I WAS SHUCKS-I MUSTA BEEN WHAT DID YOU WALKIN' OFF BET YOUR DO THAT MADE WITH HIS BEST DAD WASN'T INTO ALL HIM DO FISHIN' REEL, SUCH AN KINDS OF ANGEL WHEN MISCHIEF! S TAHT WHEN HE SAW ME! HE WAS A KID! Their Worst Enemy!

> SAM WORM

FRESH

FISH

WHERE'S YER BRINGIN

UP ? DONTCHA KNOW BETTER'N T'LAUGH AT

A GUY WHEN HE'S

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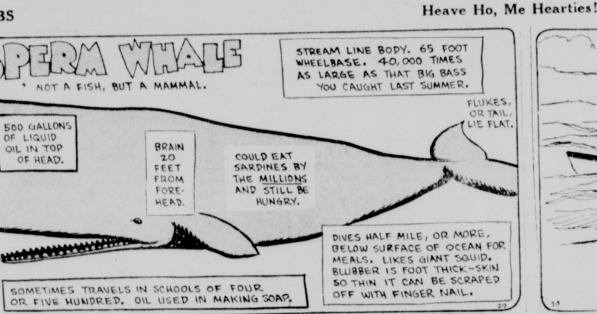
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William J. Kirby, Helen C. Kir-by, Orin Groth and Mary Groth, Frank H. Dishong, City of Amboy, a municipal corpor-ation, Amy Dishong, Pearl Dishong, and Alice Vaupel, partners, trading under the firm name of Amboy Floral & Gift Shop, Ralph R. Keller and George Aschenbrenner.

In Chancery, Foreclosure
Gen. No. 5587

Public notice is hereby given that
I. James W. Watts, Master-inChancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursu
and for said Lee County, in pursu-

to the said complainant, as trustees, in the sum of \$3097.08, with interest FOR SALE—Beautiful peonies, 50c a dozen. Iris 25c. Phone K1284.

126t1*

FOR RENT—Modern 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for light housekeeping. Garage. 1102 West Third St.

FOR RENT—Modern 2 and 3-room situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The Easterly sixty-five (65) feet of the Easterly one hundred and fifty (150) feet of Lot number Ten (10) in Thompson's Addition to the Town (now City) of Amboy, Lee County, Illinois, reference being had to the plat of said Thompson's Addition recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Lee County, in Book of Plats, "E", and on page 39, subject to redemption

as provided by law.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th
day of May A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS. FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East
Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.
Tel 326.

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FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. Welsh & Welsh, Solicitors for a companion. Solicitors for Complainant. May 9 16 23 29

TAX NOTICE

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MELDING -- BLACKSMITHING. Bring in your plowshares and cultivator blades and shovels. We sharpen them. Jack Morrison in Charge. Hendricks Welding Shopl 109 Highland Ave.

Methodology of Dixon in Lee County (20) in Dement's Addition to the Town (20) in D

WANTED-ROOFING WORK ALL TAX NOTICE 91t26° ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Acci-dent Insurance Policy which in-sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a estate, to-wit: Lot number 34, Assessor'es Plat number 1. Neighbor's year's protection. The Dixon Tele-Series, taxed in the name of Mary E. Bresie and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on September 21st, A. D. 1933.

> May 22, 29, June 5 TAX NOTICE

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1931 for taxes of the year A. D. 1930, H. A. Feltes, purchased the following described the sealestate to with The Fractional WANTED-Carpet weaving, also ter of Section One (1), the East plain sewing of any kind. Chil-Half of the West Half of the South-WANTED-Catering. Will cook and serve dinners. Cakes and other of the Fourth Principal Meridian, baking. Dependable service. Ref- in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the

> H. A. FELTES. May 22, 29, June 5

SAM CRAMER.

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1931 for taxes of the year A. D. 1930, H. A. Feltes purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: The Northeast FOR SALE—Wedding invitations
Engraved or printed. Always the Diwest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co

State State and Shop, 20 arter of Section Twenty-four (24) in Township Nineteen (19)
North, Range (9). East of the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of N. McBride and that time of redemption from said piles. B. F. Shaw Printing Co

What have you. Elizabeth E. Fulsale will expire on September 21st,

H. A. FELTES. May 22, 29, June 5

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H. A. FELTES. May 22, 29, June 5

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A. D. 1933.

H. A. FELTES.

May 22, 29, June 5

Range Eleven (11), East of the 4th diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22nd day of May, A. Dated this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1933.

WILLIAM L. FRYE.

Executor.

Grover W. Gehant. Attorney.

May 22, 29, June 5

FERRIS HINDS BACK IN U. FROM HIS TRIP

Father Of An Interesting Tour

S. M. Hinds received an inter- There have been drawn, for exwho has recently returned from a trip to the Orient and return from which the following are excerpts: Sailed from Seattle on board the S. S. President Cleveland April 8th. Arrived back in Seattle Monday evening. May 22nd. Visited the cities of Yokohama and Kobe in minimum. The farm bill, for in-Japan; Shanghai and Hong Kong stance, was passed with only four

from rickshaw and later hired a pefore a vote was ordered FOR SALE—Peonies for everybody, 50c a dozen. Extra large choice ones \$1. Chas. Hey Nursery Phone ones \$1. Chas. Hey Nursery Phone Y922, Mrs. Lee Lambert.

To Rent — Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the Y922, Mrs. Lee Lambert.

Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find nice of said Court, will on the Shanghai more rickshaw rides and the Shanghai more rickshaw rides and pend on how the voted or how well of said Court, will on the said Lee County. In pursuance can and lor said Lee County. In pursuance can and lor said Lee County. In pursuance can and later filled a cab and visited the Buddhist idol. Diabutsu at Kamakura, about 20 of the o.hers, is of these bills, to say nothing cause on the 28th day of April A. D. 1933 Term of said Court will on the county of the o.hers. In pursuance can and lor said Lee County. In pursuance can and later filled a cab and visited the Buddhist idol. Diabutsu at Kamakura, about 20 of the o.hers, is of the o.hers. In the o.hers. is of the o.hers. is of the o.hers. is of the o.hers. is of the o.hers. In the o.hers. It is of t ones \$1. Chas. Hey Nursery. Phone Y922, Mrs. Lee Lambert. 126t1

FOR SALE—Iris. 15c per dozen, or 2 dozen for 25c, tomorrow morning only. R. E. Worsley, east end of Third St. 126t1

FOR SALE—Boat. 14-foot boat and outboard motor. Will trade on car. O. Selgestad, 209 E. First St. Phone X737. 126t3

Algoric India gold of the fair grounds of the fair of said Court, will on FRIDAY. THE 9th DAY OF 5 said Court, will on FRIDAY. THE 9th DAY OF 5 said Court, will on FRIDAY. THE 9th DAY OF 5 said Court, will on FRIDAY. THE 9th DAY OF 5 said Court, will on 5 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will on 7 said Court, will on 6 said Court, will OR SALE—Wire Hair Terrier dogs.
Pedigree stock. Price reasonable.
Bett Ward, R2 LaMoille, Ill., 1 mile north Van Orin Cemetery, off state Route 92.

FOR SALE—Beautiful peonies, 50c

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for the sum of \$3097.08, with interest thereon from the date of said decree. It doesn't matter particularly to the speaker if only a handful of his said suit and procedure, all and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned. State of Illinois, or so much thereof state of Illinois, or so much thereof saids are in their seats and singular the following described real estate in said decree mentioned. State of Illinois, or so much thereof situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof shangkar is free to frank copies of it to all his constituents if he chooses. things of the voyage was the pas- A flood of oratory rushes in. clogging the machinery of ships." his constituents if he chooses. 'Honk Kong is a splendid city, neat But even on days of general dechon-stick now."

Ferris says the President Cleveland entered Manila Bay May 1st proposes and some congressmen which was the 35th anniversary of Admiral Dewey's great victory in that far corner of the earth. Ferris was favorably impressed with Manila, a part of which is very modern with splendid transportation, good docks, nice broad drives and many imposing buildings, including churches. In Manila his itinerary included the following points of interest: The old walled township high school graduation city, botanical gardens, remains of exercises to be held in the high old Spenish warship outside walled school auditorium. Thursday evecity, San Miguel brewery, country ning June 1st. Dr. John Gordon, NOTICE is hereby given that at club, army barracks and a trip to pastor of the Second Congregationa tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee Las Piras, where he was shown al Church of Rockford will be the County, Illinois, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1931 for taxes of the year A. D. 1930 and for the first installment of City of Dixon, Local Improvement, Ordinance, No. 255, The organ is still in use. Ferris' Improvement, Ordinance, No. 255, The organ is still in use. Ferris' sale of the selection of the Junior High Improvement, Ordinance, No. 255, The organ is still in use. Improvement Ordinance No. 255. The organ is still in use. Ferris' asembly room of the Junior High Series of 1930, J. U. Weyant, pur-father, who was a soldier in the school at two o'clock on Thursday chased the following described real islands during the insurrection was afternoon, June 1st at which time a

September, A. D. 1931, for taxes of President Cleveland and the Pres- Marie McCaslin. Helen Adelaide the year 1930. Sam Cramer pur- ident Van Buren played a game at Butler. Dorothy Grace Nichols. Anchased the following described real the Army and Navy Y. M. C . A.

Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

real estate, to-wit: The Fractional disturbed about the size and cost thy Anna Speilman, Howard Mar-West Half of the Northeast Quar- of the Congressional Record and tin Grube. John Eaton Stafford, proposes to do something about it. Marjorie Catherine Goodman, Lordren's clothing a specialty. Will do east Quarter of Section One (1), mending. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 and the West Half of the Sentative from Milwaukee has es-120t12 of the Southeast Quarter of Sectimated that it costs the govern-rie Frances Havenga, Elaine Justtion One (1), all in Township ment on the average of \$5,000 a phine Udeson, Leonard L. Heath, (20) North, Range Ten (10), East day to print The Record, and hints of the Fourth Principal Meridian, have come to him of members both Herrmann, Bernice Fey Walin Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the given permission "to revise and ters, Miriam Louise Hoopers, Mar-Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 name of Frank N. King, and that st. 120t12 time of redemption from said sale extend their remarks" who employ shall Page Weeks, Ruth Veneta furnish the music. will expire on September 21st. A. ghost writers to compose their Jenkins, Martha Louise White, speeches.

But he's not having much suc-



CORNELIUS McGILLICUDDY (Connie Mack) is MANA. GER of the PHILADELPHIA AMERICAN LEAGUE BASE BALL CLUB. The map is of CHILE AND ARGENTINA. There are SIX legal holidays celebrated throughout the United

Legal Publications

EXECUTORS NOTICE Estate Elizabeth M. Lindsey. Deceased.

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ress with his proposed reform. Individual members of the house have a firm conviction that about the only thing left to them these days is the privilege of The Record. They don't get much opportunity to speak on the floor. During this pecial session legislation has been jammed through with such speed

as to limit debate. With representatives lacking the Dixon Boy Writes His right to express their views in The Record, the folks back home might never know how they stood on important legislation.

Victims Of Speed

esting letter from his son Ferris, ample, some 39 or 40 special rules since President Roosevelt called congress in session shortly after March 4. These special rules sweep everything else aside until the bill is either passed or defeated.

Debate is shut off or limited to a hours' debate. The Muscle Shoals bill was rushed through in six hours. And the securities bill was Saw the sights of Yokohama open for discussion only five hours

and clean. There I had the honor bate only a comparatively small of dining with a Chinese mer- proportions of the 435 members get chant in his home and everything the opportunity to speak. The rest, served was Chinese. I can use therefore are given permission to

"revise and extend." Deprive them of that as Cannon

ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST ROCHELLE-A class of fifty-

eight will receive diplomas at the

gela B. Cecco. Lois Aileen Ogle, Wayne Dewitt Cross, Clarence William Pearson, Helen Irene Countryman, Eleanor Anna Plass, Edna Josephine Davis, Raymond Edward Pollage, William George Davidson, Merrill LeRoy Rice, Walter T. Donaldson, Maxine Elizabeth Roe, Orville Esposito, Bernard R. Farnham. Laura Bertha Schroeder, Anna Delilah Shepard, Kenneth Felvey, Chester James Shook, Fay R. Gates, Flossie Verda Shook, Arline Elizabeth Gilbert. Iva Elizabeth Washington-Clarence Cannon is Shook, Maxine Hilda Gillis, Doro-That young and energetic repre- na Merle Tilton, Raymond Milford Harold Irvan Johnson. Charles Frederick Wirick, Arvine Carroll Jorgenson, Gwendolyn Mae Wil- be presented to one boy and one liams, Dorothy L. Loch, Eleanor Marguerite Woodrick, Junior Paige Larson, William Francis Lower, Rev. Frank Campbell, pastor of

Local Families May Borrow Without Co-Signers

The advantage of the Household redecorate the entire hotel and to thority to her. Loan Plan, with its reasonable rates, are now available to the people of Dixon through the Freeport office of the Household Finance Corporation. Many Dixon people have discovered that the advantages of this plan more than compensate for the trip to Freeport. Under the Household Loan Plan

you can borrow \$300 or less to help tide over family financial emergencies, with as long as 20 months to repay. The cost is reasonable and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is used. Under the Household Plan the only signatures required are those of The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of husband and wife. You do not have

address the Household Finance Cor, 129-Daily except Sunday

DARLING FOOL

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something like that?

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful and
young, units for Europe with her
old friend. MISS ANSTICE
COREY, to try to forget DAN
CARDIGAN who Monnie believes
has filted her for SANDRA LAWRENCE. In New York before
uniling Monnie encountered ARTHUR MACKENZIE, a middleaged man of wealth. She meets
him again on the boat and he obviously admires her.
Monnie is poor and the trip is a
Cinderella adventure for her.
Back home she has left her
mother, sister and two brothers.
CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome
newcomer to town, sends her ornewcomer to town, sends her or-

the station.

Meanwhile Sandra is striving to win Dan and taking advantage of Monnie's absence. Sandra tells Dan that Monnie and Eustace are NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI CHARLES' thick letter awaited Monnie at the hotel in London. Curious how her heart leaped at the sight of it. It must be, she told herself, that she exparticular was her stubbornness SHE wrapped the dark velvet Dan. Yee, that was the reason in standing out against him when Dan. Yee, that was the reason. The square white envelope, the bold, irregular black handwriting were eloquent of Charles' personality. The letter, too, was

filled with characteristic phrases. Miss Anstice's voice aroused her. "I said, my dear, that if we hat. are going to make the Cheshire Cheese for luncheon we'd better nad strolled past them at Mac kenzie spoke through a tube and cinating letter. You've read it three times and I've been speaking to you for five minutes with-

out getting your attention." Monnie blushed. "Fibber! only just finished reading it the first time."

"Well, anyhow we've got to be starting. I'm perishing for food. The Tower of London was very interesting but I'm a wreck. I said I would do all the tourist things and I'm doing them though it's hard on me."

Monnie tucked Charles' letter in the bottom of her overnight bag among her creams and brushes. He'd said he missed her-but he hadn't said a word about Dan. Gossip about home. felt." It was Dan whom Monnie wanted test. of the loved one. Why hadn't thing like contempt. Charles mentioned Dan? Probably he. like everyone else.

ball games. The team from his ship Rochelle Township high school in hat, the one Miss Anstice had inplayed the Russian athletic basket the class of 1933 are:

| Suddenly she realized that Beulah Coleen Allison, Catherine Bond street place, over her bronze lovely in that. Quite dazzled tently. Fresident Van Buren's team in Louise Lazier, Lowell Stanley Berg, curls. She looked well, she told Belvedere." NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon in Lee county, Illinois, on the 21st day of the basketball teams from the county of the basketball teams from the county is a county of the basketball teams from the county is a county of the basketball teams from the county is a county of the basketball teams from the county is a county of the county of the county of the county is a county of the county o a single one of these fairy-tale here she was thousands of miles I'm getting soft with so much afternoon. away from home, going to smart luxury." places, eating rich food, being Tonight Monnie was dining She would miss this man and his feted. Yes, feted! Hadn't Ar- with Mackenzie alone. Miss An- many kindnesses. thur Mackenzie given a dinner stice was to go to the theater He stared at her. "Monnie, I party for her the night before at with some friends who lived in a wonder—I want you to come back the Ritz? Wasn't be taking her flat in Kensington Gardens and with me!" this very evening to dine and Mackenzie was to pick Monnie up the First Presbyterian Church of make changes in the personnel and

I dance at one of the new night; at 8. At half past seven she was

zie now-wasn't afraid of him cinnati, had gone. any more. Maybe his dark eyes The girl strolled to and fro, had lost that predatory look picking up a magazine, laying it

own way.

humble this king of finance. What couldn't make plans. he had been speaking about in he'd wanted to buy her that fur ant British voice on the telephone wrap yesterday morning. He had announced Mackenzie's arrival. come upon her and Miss Anstice.

kenzie's bidding. Monica had the motor purred noiselessly. The lish girl who wore it.

"Splendid for foggy weather. a twinkle.

"Oh, excellent for that, sir."

had urged under Miss Anstice's With you everything's new." clear, critical gaze.

very sturdy about it. "No "se him without self-consciousness. making myself unhappy. I should

given a party on the 17th and remembrance of this trip." Mon- nice this man had been to her! Kay had looked lovely in some ica had not needed to look at Last night at the party Corinth yellow thing. Kay and Charles! Miss Anstice to know that the Faneway had said to her with a Well, that would be nice, too, prim little lips were pressed to- curious high laugh, "Artie's taken Why did her heart suffer that gether even more primly. Her a great fancy to you. Make the queer little pang at the thought? own conscience had risen in pro- most of it."

you sometimes but not when you amazement that the glance the be a little fool. He's all right, were aching desperately for news mannequin gave her held some Artie is."

forget about Dan. Well, everyone was right—only the plan
didn't work as well as she'd hoped
it would.

been downright strange about
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one was right—only the plan
didn't work as well as she'd hoped
it would.

been downright strange about
one was right—only the plan
didn't seem to matter. "If I'd
him, Monnie." At the girl's exthought Monnie. "I should hate clamation of surprise she had has- thought Monnie, "I should hate 66 COMING, Miss Anstice!" Mon-tened to add. "Naturally I know the thought of giving him up to nie crowded her small green you couldn't! But, after all, he's someone else."

"I know. I'm surprised at my-

places-the Club Cavendish or ready and restless. Miss Anstice, called for early by the Mr. Monnie liked Arthur Macken- and Mrs. Richardson from Cin-

which at first had frightened her. down again. She glanced at the He played big brother to her these Dresden clock on the mantlepiece. days. Oh, she knew he was How restless she was! She wished spoiled-she could see that but Mackenzie would come. Then it didn't matter. He was inclined she wouldn't have so much time to pout, quite like a big baby, at to think about home-about the first hint of not getting his mother and Kay and the boys, to wonder what they were doing. Women have spoiled me. She was a selfish pig to be away Monica," he had told her, half from them all, enjoying this luxlaughing, the night before as ury. She would have to make it they danced. "You're the first up to them when she got back. one who ever kept me from hav- But how? Suddenly, like a black ing my own way in all things." vista, the years yawned before That was funny, Monnie Monnie. What was she going to thought-funny that she, a small do with her life? With Dan out town girl, should be the one to of it, she seemed aimless-

. . .

"You look lovely, as always." trailing along Bond street look- He was bowing over her hand. ing in this window and that, and She was whisked into the inevihad insisted on accompanying tably luxurious motor car that althem upon the foray to buy the ways attended this man's comings and goings. A soft rug was The mannequin in the fur wrap tucked around her feet. Maccrowed softly at sight of the car slid forward. Fog held the wrap- deep, soft fur, cuddling night without but in the small inthe thin cheeks of the blond Eng- timacy of the car the two people sat, warm and enclosed.

"You'll like this place tonight. Mackenzie had asked with Monica." He had a pleasant

voice, she reflected. the saleswoman had chirped, and the mannequin had given Monnie an envious sidelong glance.

I like about you," he continued with gravity. "Your youthful enthusiasm. I've known so many "Try it on, Monica," the man jaded people—sated with life.

"That's because I haven't been "Nonsense." She had been any place before," the girl told

As they sat down at the candle be remembering always how it lighted table with an obsequious pair of waiters hovering in atabout Kay and her mother and He had smiled again at that, tendance, she returned his smile the boys. The Watermans had "But I'd like you to have it. Little with one of honest liking. How

—Dan whom she loved! Pride "Sorry. I couldn't possibly—" at her cariously the other girl was all very well. It sustained She had thought with a flash of had cried, gratingly, "Oh, don't And when Monnie had looked

It must be true—the gossin she'd heard-that Corinth and ably he, like everyone else. A FTERWARD Miss Anstice had Mackenzie had been in love with thought Monnie had gone away to been downright strange about each other although he was al-

"What is it?" he asked. "I've a bit of news for you, Monica? Why did her heart beat fastes

at the tone? happenings were to take place self. But I guess I've got my "I've got to leave tomorrow. she'd have laughed at him. Well, values a bit mixed on this trip. Got a cable from the office this

"Oh, I'm sorry!" It was true.

(To Be Continued)

ate sermon at the church Sunday

afternoon at 3:00 P. M. The annual reception and dancing party sponsored by the high rons. Silver Gardens, Thursday evening June 1 at the close of the graduating exercises. Gold R's will be presented at this reception. George O'Brien's ten piece orchestra will

At the eighth grade graduation exercises the W. F. Hackett awards for the best scholastic records will Japan, wears 30 curls upon his majestic head; these curls, according girl member of the class, and the to legend, represent snails, which American Legion awards will be once crawled upon the original given to two outstanding girls and two outstanding boys.

The outstanding boy and girl in the eighth grade will receive the Grieve sweaters. Students completing two years of work in the grade Sherwood.

Charles Collier, owner and manager of the Collier Hotel here for eighteen years, has again assumed control and will take possession, ring in her husband's absence to May 29, 1933. Mr. Collier intends to show that he had delegated his au-

-Corn King ...

Rochelle delivered the baccalaure- policy both in the dining room and designate a person who is admittee for the hotel. A price schedule will or transported on a pass, is a litera be maintained in keeping with the transaction of the Latin phrase present financial status of the pat- "caput mortuum. Miss Bettcher who managed the

> whom Mr. Collier repurchased the based on the 1930 census. hotel, will soon leave for Belleville Ill., where she will manage a hotel. James Phalen will assist Mr. Collier in the management of the Coilier Inn. The Great Guddha at Kamakura,

deity to shelter his bald head from the sun. Michael McCartie is the smallest flight-sergeant in England's Royal school orchestra will receive pins Air Force; he is 41 years old, and through the courtesy of Burbank & stopped growing when he was nine. by which time he had attained a

In early days, a woman wore a

height of 4 feet 91/2 inches.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad Effective 2:00 A. M., Sunday, April 30, 1933

EASTBOUND TRAIN	8	
Train Mountain Bluebird California Overland Limited. Local Columbine	. 6:45 A.M. . 2:30 P.M.	Ar. Chicago 6:50 A.M. 9:20 A.M. 6:20 P.M. 7:45 P.M.
WESTBOUND TRAIN		
-Mountain Bluebird	Lv. Chicago 12:30 A.M.	Ar. Dixon 3:13 A.M.

for Ogden, Utah, and beyond. Illinois Central Railroad

-Columbine 10:30 A.M.

-Corn King 6.05 P.M -B-California Overland Limited 9.35 P.M

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon ...9:05 A. M. 10:12 A. M NORTH BOUND

Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport 130-Daily except Sunday 4:44 P. M.

12.54 P.M

8:30 P.M.

11:50 P.M

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BABE RUTH HAD FIELD DAY AND SLOWED UP SOX

Bambino Convinced Fonseca & Co. He Is Not "Through"

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

And when the Yankees new high in N. C. I. C. track rec-

Sox that assured them of holding

ost to Washington and the

four runs in the eighth to beat eliminated those made by Plow-7-4. Cleveland climbed man of Dixon in 1931. hitless innings the St. Louis Browns over Dixon. runs and defeated Detroit 5-3.

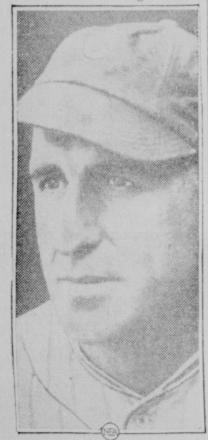
St. Louis Cardinals clambered into second place in the Na- inches. Coming around the curve second, Otten, Sterling; third, Philadelphia, made their winning margin in the the closest of margins.

tory when they piled up enough He tried 5 feet 10 3-4 inches for a record-4:43.6 by Roche, DeKalb runs off Carl Hubbell in the early new record but just missed. In the 1932) Giant rally in the eighth.

five straight games and tie Cincinnati for fourth place. Timely

to win the second game 4-0 after the Buch had bunched their blows off Red Lucas to win the opener wood leaped into a third place in

WIN OR QUIT!



If Roger Peckinpaugh, above, manager of the Cleveland Indians, doesn't snap his club out of its slump he can pack up his duds and look elsewhere for a job. Alva Bradley, president of the club, issued that edict te Peck while the team was in the east, losing seven out of Philadelphia and New York.

SPORTS Dixon Nosed Out Sterling Saturday To Win N. C. I. C. Championship Second Time Driver, Mechanic Fatally

Conference Records **Broken In Contest** Held In Mendota

out event with a heave of 46 fect on; second, Heath, Rochelle and 1-4 inches and then tossed the Shipman, DeKalb,

Walberg for six hits and high barriers in :15.5. These times 1930 and Strong, Dixon, 1932)

Relay To Sterling

pitching had saw the half mile relay record of tied. Height, 10 ft. lane. However, with this severe er, Sterling, 1932).

in anchor position, Strong elected Weidman, Dixon; fourth, with the Phillies, 8-7 to fall in behind Terhune rather vich, DeKalb. Distance, 117 ft. 7 so, Indianapolis, 112. with a late attack on Flint Rhem This pair of runners staged a great 3 in. by Praetz, Sterling, 1932).

moved up another notch beating yard dash in :24. The javelin Guilfoyle, Mendota. Time 2:05.4, new record for the 10.000 meter the Boston Braves twice, 5-1 and throw went to Davidson of Sterling new record. (Old record, 2:09.6 by run at Lewisohn Stadium, New 3-2 to run their winning streak to with a toss of 151 feet 7 1-2 inches. Smith, Dixon, 1932) five straight games and tie Cincinnati for fourth place. Timely hitting won the opener and Lonnie as follows: Cooper, fourth in the third, Weidman, Dixon; fourth, Warneke continued it to bring up 220 yard dash; Stahl, second in the Moore, Sterling, Distance 46 ft. 21 mound victory in the 440 yard dash; Morton ran the in., new record. (Old record 44 ft. Gehrig got two homers each in

his seventh mound victory in the nightcap. His hit put Bill Jurges in position to score the winning run in the ninth after the Cub shortstop doubled to drive 1: the first Cub run.

The Peds gained an even break with the pace-setting. Pittsburgh with the pace-setting. Pittsburgh when Eppa Rixey, an old.

440 yard dash: Morton ran the best race in his career to be third in the career to be third. 9 in. by Praetz, Sterling, 1932.)

880 yard relay—Won by Sterling. (Kohl, Hendricks, Praetz, Terbune); second, Dixon; third, Mendral of the lows was forced out when he tripped and fell in his qualifying race; Whitebread placed third in the pace-setting. Pittsburgh when Eppa Rixey, an old. when Eppa Rixey, an old over the lest 200 yards of the bale Ocean, 1920, and the low hurseles; Williams sped Dixen, (Condon, Talty, Strong, round bout at Chicago, Pirate 'finx," pitched five-hit ball over the last 200 yards of the half Ogan, 1932).

the broad jump; Beech tied for second in the pole vault; Weidman Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's was third in the discus and also in the shot put; Daniels and Underwood were second and third, res Ramsey, Freeport district cham

pion, competed in the half mile but was disqualified. On the firs and was ruled out for his action. Flanagan failed to place in the high hurdles; Beech was unable Stephens

in the state District Meets ar placed men in the state fina ctes and to the splendid coachin

Letters Awarded

Athletic Director A. C. Bower for their work in the ield sport during the 1933 season Captain Lyle Fordham, Curtis Strong, Herbert Cooper, Clyd Daniels, Glen Flaningam, Fred Padgett, Dan Fane, James Ran Kenneth Stahl, Richard Thompson Earl Flanagan, Lyle Snader Beech, Francis Henry, Robert Un derwood, Lowell Whitebread,

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Summaries 100 yard dash (first heat) won by

(Second heat) won by Kohl, Stering; second, Johnson, Mendota; hird, Snader, Dixon. Time :10.7. (Finals) won by Johnson, Mendosnader, Dixon; fourth, Kohl, Sterling. Time :10.6. (New record, old

by Terhune, Sterling; second, Wal-Dixon time :24.6.

(Second heat) won by Reeser third, Cooper, Dixon. Time :24.6. Terhune, Sterling; per, Dixon. Time :24.

Won by Baldwin, Sterling; second, gan, Dixon. Time :17.5.

second, Fordham, Dixon; third,

220 yard low hurdles (first heat) Andrews, Mendota; third, McCann, est qualifying averages- Merrill DeKalb. Time :27.9 (broke record). "Dock" Williams of Franklin, Ind. and Cooper of Dixon hit the tape Mendota; second, Whitebread, Dix- Palmer of Los Angeles, 105.998on. Time :29.1

Finals Won by Baldwin, Sterling; Officials announced a 48-minute work in the record smashing. Geb- drews, Mendota. Time :26.6, new times in these trials might displace High jump-Won by Strong, Dix-

yard course in 2:05.4. In the hurdle Walters, Mendota. Distance, 21 ft. Doc McKenzie, Eddington, races Baldwin hopped the 220 yard 10% in., new record. (Old record- 108.079, and Haoul Riganti, Buenos lows in :26.6 and the 120 yard 20 ft. 2 in. held by Higby, Sterling, Aires, Argentina, only foreign en-Pole vault Won by Henry, Dixon;

The luck of the draw on; third, Morton, Dixon; fourth, 110.590; Paul Bost, Charlotte, landed on Elon Hogsett for four was not in the local's favor, as Bogott, Sterling. Time :53.9. New 111.330: handicap Dixon lost by only a few Discus-Won by Praetz, Sterling

in the opener, in which they were duel down the home stretch with Javelin -Won by Davidson, Ster- closed until tomorrow. aided by five Philly errors; then Terhune of Sterling winning by ling; second, Daniels, Dixon; third, Underwood, Dixon; fourth, Chaon, first inning of the second clash. The four contests in which the Mendota. Distance 141 ft. 71/2 in. Brooklyn's Dodgers knocked their records remained were the high Mile run-Won by Padgett, Dixneighbors, the New York Giants, jump, pole vault, 220 yard dash on; second, King, Sterling; third out of second place and gained and javelin. Strong of Dixon took Fane, Dixon; fourth, Stolb, Stell sixth for themselves with a 5-4 vic- the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. ling. Time 4:39.1, New record. (Old

frames to withstand a four run pole vault, Henry of Dixon clear- 880 yard run-Won by Gebhardt, Giant rely in the eighth.

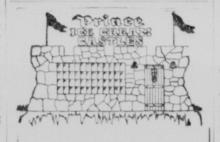
The Champion Chicago Cubs Flaningam of Dixon won the 220 ling; third, Williams, Dixon; fourth Zabala, Argentina runner, set a

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not.—Isaiah, 58:

cabinet of God's weasures .- J.

Water would not boil at an alti-This leaves Dixon in possession but that point hasn't been reached



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and Bob Hurst, Indianapolis, riding ing to lose. when their car, the same one in but since the Giants have been DID YOU KNOWwhich Al Aspen of Philadelphia es- showing all that fight, the old boy caped serious injury after a 1,000- often comes unannounced to the lights, but has an electrically il-Mendota; second, Kohl, Sterling; foot skid a week ago, tore through Polo Ground to watch-and rem-

Both Men Married Quick action by onlookers saved cident occurred, Hurst was 31, Both

Forty-four drivers had drews, Mendota. Time :16.5 (New 25 miles when rain halted the time yesterday.

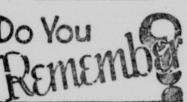
The two racers who had the slow-(Second heat) Won by Johnson, 104.538 miles per hour, and Sam econd, Johnson, Mendota; third, period for late qualifying attempts

Strong, 10,603 miles per hour; Ralph Hep-Dixon; fourth, Prentice, Denver, Colo., 107,766; trant. 18.081.

In addition to William

second, Beech, Dixon and Olson, McKenzie and Prentice, the driv-

After conclu trials today, the track was to be



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Charles Hornbostel, the Indiana answer is "certainly. rack champion, runs with nead hrown back, and looks down at NEITHER DO Ihe track spinning in front of Ed (Strangler) Lewis denies he him-he used to be a bank clerk- is too old to grunt-and the camwhich may explain his downcast eras showing him on the mat in

Indianapolis, May 29 -(AP)- of the Silver Ring bar in Paris - do not seem to contradict him.

John McGraw is out of baseball

Schoolboy Rowe, the big Detroit

when the fans vote on those all- of a dead brother.

field? Offhand. I would say the

New York one night and on the when it gathered 13 hits for a 9-2 Giordano), goes out tonight to de-Jack Johnson stands at one end mat in Chicago two nights later. The autographed picture on Max

else again Suzanne Lenglen probably was Tex Rickard's estate. when she said the other day, "Only which Tex himself believed it to out route. on the treacherous 21/2 mile brick heaps of money will make it worth be before he died, is discovered to my while to meet Helen Wills. She be just \$166.662-his mother. Lou Wm. Denver, Audubon, Pa. driver, has everything to gain and noth- Adams, receives the income from

Berwick, Iowa, has no stree

uminated ball diamond. wouldn't think an angel-faced boy McGrath, c ike Bill Cissell could be profane out that's why Umpire Roy Van Smice, If Graflan chased him recently. Herb rookie who was labeled a sensation Pennock has been pitching 21 stil can't sleep in a Pullman berth tion, and was making a practice run turn out to be a pretty good major so he sits on a low bleacher bench back of third base. Umpire Bill Mango, 1b Babe Ruth will undergo what we McGowan of the American League have been told is the "acid test" is planning to adopt three children Mendota; fourth, An- the required 100 miles per hour for star big league teams to play an News advocates reduced admission exhibition game July 8 as a world prices on week days to fatten up Reichard, p 3

Warneke And **Hubbell Lead** In Fans' Poll

Warneke's margin over Carl Hub- 17,294; Jimmy Wilson. St. Louis, dwindled to less than 800 votes in 16,457; Carl Hubbell, New York, 15,- mal in the world. the vote to select a National League 702; Red Lucas, Cincinnati, 6674; Si team to oppose the American Johnson, Cincinnati, 3183; Bill Hal- Rosa Bonheur wore men's cloth Leagues' stars at Comiskey Park, on lahan, St. Louis, 3089; Heinie Meine, ing while making her famous ani-

votes to 15,702 for HubbellDick Bar- 1671. tell of the Phillies and Floyd Vaughan of Pittsburgh still were running close together in the battle can flag represents any particular for the shortstop job, with the for- state; the stars represent the states er leading 9583 to 7564.

Second base-Frank Frisch, St. its long bill. 5277; Hugh Critz, New York, 3014. cago, 6011; John Leonard (Pepper) Golden Horn

Martin, St. Louis, 1523. Shortstop-Dick Bartell, Philadel-

phia, 9583; Floyd Vaughan, Pitts- Reichard, 3. burgh, 7,465; Leo Durocher, St. Lou-Outfield - Chuck Klein, Phillies

569; Walter Berger, Boston, 7546. Chicago, May 29 - (AP) - Lon | Catchers-Leo Hartnett, Chicago, New York southpaw, has 5836; Earl Grace Pittsburgh 2174. Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet Pittsburgh, 2692; Dizzy Dean, St. mal paintings at fairs and slock-The Cub hurler today had 16,294 Louis, 2374; Dutch Brandt, Boston, yards

No particular star in the Ameri-

2,286; Jim Bottomley, Cincinnati, from its habit of walking along the 59; Charlie Grimm, Chicago, 2553. shore and turning over stones with

The inlet to the Bosporus, which Third base-Pie Traynor, Pitts- forms the magnificent harbor of burgh, 18,056; Woody English, Chi- Istanbul, Turkey, 's known as the

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victory over Sterling ranks, led the winners assault with Larnin, less than 100 days after he in America today were groomed for etc., he will tell you that he was Baer's dressing table is of June three hits. His triple came with the he start of the 500-mile speedway the greatest heavyweight that ever Knight, one of Hollywood's most bases loaded and he collected a personable young people — but to double and a single to drive in five mound for the Ridge and, while the birthday in the San Francisco say they are engaged is something runs. Joe Miller was on the opposition touched him for 11 hits baseball park. innate modesty than being up in seven figures he moved down nine by the strike-Box score

> Oak Ridge Hargraves, ss

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When Corbett and McLarnin eigh in at 3 P. M. the pride of Fresno is sure to have a slight doubtless will be increased 6 1-2 ring. McLarnin probably will not weigh more than 145 pounds at any time while Corbett's 147 may mount to 149.

Jimmy Is Younger McLarnin is taller, younger and

ighter, while Corbett is regarded as the stronger. Corbett is a south paw but McLarnin supporters claim the Belfast boy, now a resi dent at Vancouver, B. C., is prepared to adopt good baseball strating with right hand hitting A majority of the experts ined up in the Corbett camp and

he champion ruled the favorite

fans express great faith in Jim-

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